Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday, with probably local thundershowers; warmer tonight.

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HOME EDITION

TEN PAGES

IS SEARCHED FOR DROWNED BRIDE

CLIMAX OF FAST RIDE HERE FROM ROCK-FORD.

ANOTHER INJURED

Victim's Companion Gives Pseudo Name, Then Disappears-Both Were A. W. O. L.

A. W. O. L.

A. W. O. T. in a stolen automobile and bound for Janesville to visit a girl friend, Floyd Martin, 24, a private in the motor transport corps, Camp Crant, was killed Saturday nikht when he tost control of the Dodge sedan he was driving and crashed through a board fence at a sharp turn on the Aften road, three miles south of Janesville.

A fence post broke through the windshield, striking Martin a violent blow in the abdomen and pluning him to the seat. A companion, another A. W. O. L. soldier, who gave a false name and came to Janesville with Martin, started for Rockford, not knowing that Martin would die, According to the physician who attended the dead man, the soldier who gave his name as Charles Frank. In, suffered no injury save a dislocated finger.

Dies Few Hours Later.

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Still conscious and suffering terrible pain, Martin with his companion, was taken by two unidentified
men to Janesville. To suppress news
of the accident, the injured man, by
his tequest, was taken to the home
of Mrs. Emil Beyers, 714 South Pearl
street, whose sister, Martin, he was
on his way to see.

A physician was immediately called and his recovery was declared
impossible, since his heart as well as
his abdomen was severely hutt. He
died at two o'clock Sunday morning.

"Between gasps," said Dr. Stanley
Metcalf, who attended him, "he told
not that both his father and mother
were dead and that he has but one
sister, who lives in Wyanett, Itl.

"Hud It Coming." He Says.

"I had it coming," Martin panted,
as he lay dying. "I knew I'd get it
some day 'cause I've been pulling the
same of stunt for a teng time, but
I didn't know I'd get it as quick as
this."

According to the story of Murtina
Maresch, 705 South Pearl street,
Martin had called her by telephone
on D'ciday night and 'said he was
coming and going to bring a friend.
His friend, who had also been to
Janesville several times and had
come under the name of Franklin,
was coming to see Miss Dona Becker,
Edgerton, who lives with Miss
Marcsch and is employed by the
Janesville Batting Milis.

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After he died, Martin was removed to the undertaking establishment of Lynn A. Whaley, county coroner. The camp officials arrived Sunday afternoon to take the body and canbook to Camp Grant.

"The peculiar thing about the case," said Whaley, "is that after all the fellow whose name is lead as sumed was in the default that was assigned to take the body to Tock ford."

Was Well Liked.

Colonel Young, who came to take charge of the arrangements, said: "I do not know who the other man could be, but it was the charge of the arrangements, said: "I do not know who che other man could be, but it who is here. Mr. Melsenhelder, head of the yardinen in the Kansas City district who is here. Mr. Melsenhelder, head of the yardinen in the Kansas City district who is here. Mr. Melsenhelder, head of the yardinen in the Chicage strikers gave a majority of 1,934 in favor of remain out.

MARCTER DESCRIPTION TO THE TO TH

MASTER PRINTERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Sept. 13—Labor condi-tion and the white paper shortage are to be the principal topics of discussion at the 34th annual con-vention of the United Typothetae of (vention of the United Typothetae of America, an organization of muster printers, which opened here today. A resolution prepared for presentation, proposed that the constitution be amended to take the organization, as a body, out of all labor matters so far as concerns any tendency to obligate the entire body by

contracts by any one group.

Delegates asserted the conventfint probably would take action on
the closed shop and the 44 hour week

questions. :
Discussing the paper shortage, delegates pointed out that the price of paper stocks has increased more than 400 per cent in the last years, and emphasized that reset must be secured.

COX HAS THROAT TROUBLE OUT WEST

Salem, Ore, Sept. 13—Gov. James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, after speeches scheduled today at Salem and Portland, is hooked to make a swing eastward as far as Salt Lake City and double back westward to the coast, where he has several engagements in California before resuming his eastward swing. Gov. Cox is accompanied by a Marseur, who is to administer reatments to his throat prescribed by Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, of Portland. Though the doctor advised the democratic presidential nominee to cancel some of his speaking dates to give his voice a rest the governor to give his voice a rest the governor said he would not do so.

National Bank Call

Issued for Sept. 8 Washington, Sept. 13—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call, for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The 1920 census figures give Rock county a population of 66,150. This gives the county some 13,230 families, 9,600, or over twenthers of which, are reached daily by the Gazette.

Wife Dies of Poison



Lates photo of Olive Thomas and her husband, Jack Pickford.

The death of Miss Office Thomas, beautiful American film star who succumbed in Paris last week from bighloride of mercury poisoning, was accidental, according to the Paris police. Her husband, Jack Pickford, a film actor, was in Paris with the act ress when the tragedy occurred.

COAST TO COAST AIR

MAIL SERVICE OPENS,

SPANISH PRETENDER

WILL VISIT AMERICA

Don. Jaime of Bourbon.

by communists.

5 PLANES HOP OFF

MAINE TO INDICATE POLITICS OF NATION

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The girls, with two young men. The girls was track some sand and slid into the ditch. The Butler girl was painfully bruised and remained unconscious for three hours. The other girl was thrown through the windshield and was slightly cut about the arms and legs.

The names of the young men were not learned.

Ranting "Pretty Things"

Sisters Are Juiled for Chicago. Sept. 13.—Mrs. Heleo James and her sister. Mrs. Anna James, Twin Lakes, were sentenced to one day in jail today, by judge John Richardson. The sisters married brothers a short time ago and their husbands work in the lumber approx of northern Wisconsin. On a camps of northern Wisconsin. On a search for 'protty things' the sis-ters came to Chicago. They were arrested for shoplifting.

Music with Your Movies

Again Heard in Chicago Chicago, Til., Sept. 13—Granted a 40 to 50 per cent increase in salary, moving picture theatre musicians, on strike since July 5, were back in their places today. Minety per cent of the city's theatres were effected by the strike.

Morinette.—Albert Vandenbegart, living on a farm near Crivitz, fractured his arm granking an automobile. His brother, Joseph, started for the village on horse back. The horse stumbled and fell, fractured the rider's leg in two places and otherwise injuring him.

Read by All

"It must be that every person in Janesville in search of living quarters reads the Gazette," said Mrs. Geo. Chase, 229 North Franklin street today.

Mrs. Chase inserted a small ad in the classified section of the Gazette and stated that the room was requed after the first insertion.

OF ROCK CO. VOTE MAKES ONE CHANGE

ROSA HAS 45 PLURALITY OVER RANDALL, CAR-RYING THE COUNTY.

FEW DEM. VOTES Just Enough to Slip by on the Ticket—Socialists at Bottom of List. HUNGER STRIKERS tom of List.

Chas. D. Rosa carried Rock county for congress by 45 votes in the primary election, according to the official count of the vote completed and checked this forenoon. This official count of this forenoon. This was the only change made by the official count on the unofficial as published in the Gazette on Wednesday last, the day after election. Rosa received 3,614 votes and C. D. Randall 256

dall 3,569. Lenroot for senator and Wilcox Lenroot for senator and Wilcox for governor made record majorities. The senator carried the county by 4.581 while the Eau Claire senator came second by a plurality of 3.195. Soil Levitan was the third man in the race for treasurer. He had 20 votes

The official election returns were announced this morning by the board of canvassers, consisting of Howard W. Lee, county clerk; J. C. Wixom, Harmony; and J. A. Den-Wixom, Harmony; and J. A. Den-ning, Janesville.

The converse, which was complete this morning, follows:

REPUBLICAN.

U. S. Senator.

Irvine L. Lenroot, 7,165; James
Thompson, 2,584; A. C. McHenry,
1,127; scattering, 2. Governor.

Roy P. Wilcox, 5,293; John J. Blaine, 2,193; Merlin Hull, 1,771; Gilbert E. Scaman, 1,915; Edward F. Dithmar, 771; James Nelson Tittemore, 263.

temore, 363.

Lieutenant Governor.

Charles H. Everett, 4,697; George F. Comings, 2,696; Albert J. Pullen, 2,491; Scattering, 2.

Secretary of State.

George L. Marrington, 5,410; Elfiber S. Half, 3,451; A. J. Cobban, \$41; scattering 115.

Treasurer.
Henry Johnson, 5,001; Solomon Levitan, 2,536; John Turner, 2,356;

scattering, 4. attering, 4.
Attorney General
William J. Morgan, 6, 438; Adolph

Kanneberg, 2,640. F. C. Adams, 486; Charles D. Rosa. 3,614; Clifford E. Handall, 3,569; Henry Allen Cooper, 3,080.

State Senator, 22nd District William S. Perrigo, 5,064; Eldo T Ridgway, 4,990.

Assembly, First District Alexander E. Matheson, 3,314; Alah Maxfield, 1,123; Martin F. Car-

County Officers

Two Janesville girls—Eva-Butler, 204 North Jackson street, and Mabel Bartknecht. 524 South High street—were injured late Sunday afternoon when the runabout in which they were riding ran into a ditch on the Evansville road, two miles north of town. Clerk
Howard W. Lee, 7,241; Fred Beley,
Treasurer
Arthur M. Church, 8,451.
Sheriff
Cash Whipple, 5,746; Charles R.

Cosh way, Handy, 5,285.

Lynn A. Whaley, 6,622; William J. Joyce, 3:467. Clerk of Circuit Court

Jesse Earle, 9,057.

District Attorney
Stanley Dunwiddie, 8,724.
Register of Deeds
E. F. Smiley, 8,808.
Surveyor
Alexander W. Ely, 282; R. H. Batterman, 180; C. V. Kerch, 26.

DEMOCRATS POLLED A LIGHT VOTE IN COUNTY

The total democratic vote in the county was 426. Col. McCoy received 423 votes and 3 were seattering. The other democratic votes were for secretary of state: Willist V. Silverthorne. 382, scattering 5. State treasurer: F. J. Egerer received 372 and 4 were scattering. For attorney general, A. C. Larson had 374 and 28 scattering.

Paul Reinsel, for United States senator, 384.

Andrew F. Stahl, congress, 2nd district, 374.

Oliver P. Murwin, senator, 22nd district, 379.

John J. McWilliams, assembly, 1st district, 172.

John J. McWilliams, assembly, street.

Ist district, 172.
On the county ticket the results were:
County clerk, Frank C. Devine, 338.

County treeviers Cleator A. County treeviers Cleator and Edmind Leary, tenor, gave several well County treasurer, Clayton A. Hubbell, 339.
Sheriff: Patrick H. Garvin, 321.
Clerk of Court: Harold Dawe, 293.
District attorney: Cornelius Euck-

ley, 310.
Register of Deeds: Alfred Tiesberg, 319.

Henry Tubbs, for governor, got a concrete culvort three miles south primary, but he was 13 short of the county was 6 for Frank R. Derrick, of Brodhead, who got 111. That was the high water mark in the county wote.

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For secretary of size of the county was burned by the county wote. Don Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne who is now in Paris, will soon visit America. It is believed that the object of his visit will be to dispose of articles he was able to rescue from the Austrian imperial palace when it was attacked ish water mark in the county of state Ole Caspers show that Andrew Murray has been (Continued on page 5) washburn.—Returns from all but without regard to politically of state Ole Caspers show that Andrew Murray has been (Continued on page 5) nominated by republicans for sheriff.

Jap's Mysterious New Religion Is Socialistic Creed

Tokio, Sept. 13.—"Omo Tokyo," the new mysterious religion of Japan is merely an extreme form of socialism aimed at the destruction of the existing social order, according to Kakuji Kato, a merchant who made a secret pilgrimage to Ayade, the village heading adherent of the cult, Kato reported were retired and discontent military men.

Mac Swiney Is Exhausted; Eleven Others at Cork Grow Weaker. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London. Sept. 13.—Terence Mac Swiney. Mayor of Cork, was in a state of collapse and exhaustion this morning at Brixton prison. where he is continuing his hunger strike. This is the thirty second day of his

eame second by a plurality of 3,195. Sol Levitan was the third man in the race for treasurer. He had 20 votes less than John Turner, who was beaten by Henry Johnson by 2,445.

Largest Vote for Governor.

As an indication of the interest in the vote the governorship with the six candidates drew the largest vote, laxing 9,657. In the county contests the majoritles are, Perrigo for senator over Ridgway, 74; Matheson over Alvah Maxifeld. 2,191; Carroll was 126 behind Maxifeld. Whipple for sheriff 461; Lee for clerk, 3,793. Whaley, coroner, 3,155; Ely for surveyor, 152.

Attorney general candidate, W. J. Morgan, carried the county by 3,798. Democrats voted 426 ballots. The vote in 1918 was 3,045. Therefore the ten per cent has been east and the democratic county candidates willington the ticket without a petition. Coleman, the socialist candidate for governor, got 57 votes, and 111 votes represented the full strength of the prohibition party primary.

The Official Recurns.

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The contrast would be a perfectly and the foundations of the government are tolerated in Feland in the name of the English government are tolerated the foundations of the governments of all nations will be imperative.

The telter says:

Lord Mayor MacCurtain was murdered for the same reason for which MacSwiney is being murdered within 6 months of each other by a government.

We are of the opinion that this is of grave concern for all government.

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Strikers Not Fed Rumors that Irish hunger strik-ers in jail at Cork are being fed sur-rentiously are denied in a Dublin dispatch to the Daily Mail, which declares their only nourishment is from oil with which they are rub-bed to alleviate the pain they suffer due to wasting tissues. The deaths of the more delicate strikers may be expected at any time, the dispatch says.

Sily2. 11 HUNGER STRIKERS
AT CORK STILL ALIVE
Cork, Sept. 13.—The 11 hunger
strikers in the Cork jail were still
alive today, but all of them were
materially weaker.

Says They Should Show Different Attitude Toward Janes-

old county jail site for such a purpose.

"The proper place for the pavilion," the mayor said. "is the fair grounds here, but influences are against Janesville to make that possible. The matter of railroad facilities at the fair grounds does not enter into the question. It is a political proposition to my mind."

Ed. Parker Talks

The mayor was preceded by Ed. Parker, Janesville breeder, who had told him in a recent interview that the breeders could put the building over without the mayor's aid.

R. T. Glassee, county agent, stating that Rock County now leads the state in the quality of cattle being raised, declored that it will benefit materially the young breeder.

Making the pavillon a combined community building, he stated would bring in revenue additional to that expected from 24 proposed sales yearly.

Favored by McGowan

absent.

Ruth Soulman, violinist and Edmund Leary, tenor, gave several well received solos. J. W. Jaeger was the planist?

DIVORCES LEGALIZED BY DEPUTIES OF PERU Lima, Peru—Chamber of deputies approved a law to legalize divorces in Peru.

OF DEPUTIES TO PASS NEW LAWS ASKED.

SESSION STORMY Compromise of Industrial Occupational Situation Is Adopted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milan, Sept. 13.—Immediate convocation of the Italian parliament for the purpose of passing laws under which workmen may take over management of industrial plants has been demanded by the Confederation of Labor, in session here.

Resolutions favoring a comprom se of the situation resulting from occupation of plants by workmen throughout Italy were adopted at a stormy session of the confederation yesterday. Socialist leaders bitterly attacked the confederation and demanded that the socialist party assume control of the situation, which, they claimed, had taken a purely political aspect. When the socialist demands were rejected, an additional resolution was passed by the confederation which asked the president of the chamber of deputies and Premier Glolitti to call parliament into resolution.

COOPERATION UNGED BY CATHOLIC PARTY

Rome, Sept. 12.—Complete cooperation between employers and workmen, which is declared to be the principal factor in maintaining production throughout Italy, is erged by Deputies Bandera and Salvadorf, members of the Catholic party which has its own metal workers' union. They urge that the government should grant tariff protection to industries so that they may make larger profits and pay higher wages.

ATTACK ON DYNAMITE WORKS ANTICIPATED

Turin, Italy, Sept. 13.—Anxiety felt by the authorities lest the workingmen engaged in the industrial plant controversy here might attempt to take possession of the dynamical works at Aviguation. The garrison was strengthened.

Unknown persons fired several rifle shots today into the villa of Signor Dibenedetto, engineer of one of the metal works here. The engineer replied with his revolver and killed two persons. The police arrested Dibenedetto. The workinen evacuated the plant.

the plant.

PREMIERS OF FRANCE AND ITALY MEET

Aix Les Bains, France, Sept. 13— Premier Millerand of France and Premier Glolitt of Italy resumed to-day their conference over interna-tional questions, begun yesterday.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—International revenue department officials today pegan an investigation to account for the presence of \$2.225,000 in the Federal building vaults, with nothing on the books to show the source from which it came.

ent Attitude Toward Janesville on Pavilion.

"Until I am convinced that the cattle breeders of Rock county are not against us, I shall not give them any aid."

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh fired this shot at the resumption of the noonday luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce at the Grand hotel today. The meeting was considering the advantages to Janesville and Rock county to be derived through the erection of a proposed combination cattle sales pavilion here. The mayor had been called upon to state the city's attitude on the closing of lower South Second street should the county board agree to Jease the old county jail site for such a purpose.

"The proper place for the pavil-



Dr. Royal Meeker.

Dr. Royal Meeker, former U. S. commissioner of labor, has resigned his post to accept the position of editor-in-chief of the monthly bulletin of the international labor office of the league of nations. Dr. Mecker's selection for this important task is regarded in official circles as a splendid tribute to his ability and record since the United States is not a member of the league. The action of the international labor office in choosing him is also considered proof that this international body is organizing its staff to secure results izing its staff to secure results without regard to politics. Dr. Meeker will sail for Geneva.

ITALIAN LABOR Honeymoon Ends DEMANDS ACTION In Death, Groom's Story Is Heard

Wife of Jones, Noted Chicago Portrait Painter, Goes to Watery Grave as Boat Capsizes for Third Time; U. S. Officials to Investigate Disaster.

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—Search was being made today for the body of Mrs. Anna Jones, wife of John A. Jones, Chicago artist, whom the latter reported as having drowned off Racine when their motorboat capsized. United States District Attorney H. A. Sawyer of the east-

ern district says he has not been asked to investigate the case and believes it is outside his jurisdiction. Chicago, Sept. 13.—Coast guard officials today announced the United States district attorney at Milwaukee would be asked to investigate the death of Mrs. Anna Jones, whose husband,

JOB BY UNCLE SAM

Robert Watson.

Robert Watson, a native of Massachusetts, who came to Washington as chief clerk of the department of labor in 1913, is the new president of the U.S. Housing Corporation, whose chief concern now is to dispose of government property worth approximately forty million dollars. The property was acquired and built by the government during the war as a

government during the war as a part of the military program and includes homes for government workers, both in Washington and elsewhere throughout the country.

Hides in Cellar

· [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Joliet. III., Sept. 13.—Efforts to place Maria Zumback, 19 year old crippled girl, hidden in a cellar 17 years, in a hospital were unavailing today, as Joliet health and school authorities took steps to restore the stunned mind and withered body of the child through operations and scientific treatment.

Dr. Bernard Klein, expert diagnostician, and a corps of public health nurses today said they would undertake the task of restoring the subnormal child to health.

Because she contracted a discase of the spine when she was 2 years old, the girl, whose body was developed to the extent of a five year old child, and whose mind has the response of a 2 year old, was placed in the cellar of her home where she has lived 17 years. The girl, according to Dr. Klein, bears every indication of the absence of the essential thyroid gland.

JURY IS DRAWN TO

GIRL CAMPERS TO

GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

Final arrangements have been

For 17 Years

Crippled Girl

John Archibald Jones, was found clinging to an overturned boat several miles off Racine, Wis., yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Chicago last month on a honeymoon trip in an 18 foot power dory. Jones is a portrait painter and

president of the Dill Pickle club, whose club house in Tooker Alley is a gathering place for Chicago Bohemians. Mrs. Jones was Miss Anna Mitchell, a New York artist. They cloped fol-lowing Jones' divorce from GIVEN IMPORTANT

> W. W., "Joan of Arc." Coast guard officials say it would have been impossible for Jones to have righted the overturned boat three times, as he told them he did. As Mrs. Jones presumably lost her life outside the jurisdiction of shore authorities they have referred the investigation to the

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the I.

presumably lost her life outside the jurisdiction of shore authorities they have referred the investigation to the federal attorney.

Clings to hoat 18 Rours.
Jones was rescued after clinging to the boat for more than 18 hours, but is in a hospital, where his condition is said to be critical.

Jones tells one of the most remarkable stories ever heard, because of his claims of having righted three times in midlake a capsized 18 foot launch equipped with a heavy motor and 12 ft. sauare sail.

Jones and Miss, Mitchell cloped fronte-fifeage from the first and sall for the trip.

Visited in Milwaukee.

The couple left Ephraim a week ago, stopping at west shore points. Friday night and Saturday they spent in Milwaukee. At 3 clock Saturday afternoon Jones and his bride sailed from Milwaukee, bound for Racine.

The launch was supposed to make ten miles an hour and should have reached Racine at 6 o'clock.

Jones stated at the hospital Sunday night that at 8 o'clock Saturday night that at 8 o'clock Saturday night that at 8 o'clock Saturday night that at 8 o'clock.

Jones stated at the hospital Sunday night while in sight of lights of Racine harbor. Racine reef and Wind Point, the launch engine was disabled, and that while trying to repair it a heavy sea struck the launch, capsizing it.

Jones seeing his wife in the water, swam to her and seizing her, brought her to the overturned craft and after righting it assisted her in and then crawling in himself, he poured oil on some clothing and ignited it, seeking aid from crews, lighthouses and coast guards.

Another wave capsized the craft. Jones again rescued his wife and caust guards.

Another wave capsized the craft. Jones again rescued his wife and suntil he could again right the launch. He again assisted his wife into the boat which again capsized and Jones, assisting his wife to the boat held her until she became exhausted and drowned.

Men at the coast guard station and at lighthouses declare that they was picked up by the erew of the turn william Junior, bound for Gran

FRUIT AND CORN CROPS DAMAGED BY STORM

Sturgeon Bay, Sept. 13.—Crop damage estimated at \$150,000 was done to fruit and corp crops by a rain and hall storm that visited here late Saturday night. According to fruit farmers the apple and plum chroS-l lrCities.ed-lr-V crop was damaged about 60 per cent, nearly-all of the fruit being blown off the trees.

An atriplane belonging to the Green, Bay Acro club also was damaged. It is said that the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour. HEAR ASSAULT CASE A venire of 18 men was drawn today from which a six-man jury was to be picked to hear the case against Bertha and Roy Wells, Orfordville, in municipal court. They are charged with assault and battery. Jurors were being picked this afternoon, the case to begin when six men were chosen.

The following were summoned on the venire: Charles Brandt, Chris Knudson, Frank Baines, M. H. Lindorff, Amos Rehberg, W. E. Clinton, John Quian, Harry Shurtleff, F. Staple, C. N. Van Kirk, Bert Gage, J. R. Laursen, A. H. Bennison, G. W. Yahn, Sr., Henry Weber, Frank Mouat, J. T. Lloyd, and Ben Smith.

Boilermakers to Pian

Kansas City. Mo., Sept. 13—Construction of a national headquarters building to cost upward of \$170,000 is one of the major subjects to come before the convention of the Internationnal Brotherhood of Bolicymakers, iron shipbuilders and helpers of America which hemm here today to

America, which began here too continue throughout the week. Shipping in Japan Is Tokio, Sept. 13—Depressed

Tokio, Sept. 13—Depression in the shipping business of Japan has become so serious that the government has dispatched officials to Kobe and Osaka, in search of remedies, About 80 steamships are tied up at the principal ports.

National Headquarters

Final arrangements have been made for the play that will be given by the Older Giris' Council of this city at 7:30 this evening at the Congregational church. The play is entitled "Life at the Older Giris' Camp." Esther Fifield is directing it. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken to be used in sending girls to the conference at Oshkosh this fall,

is Piez of National Chamber of Com-

The rational chamber's committee points out that the equivalent of more than half a million cars can be added to the ear supply by closer cooperation on the part of all interests concerned with transportation.

Evansville city Fulton town Harmony town Janesville town

Lima town Magnolla town ... Milton town Milton village

Orfordville village ...

Spring Valley town

Incorporated place

Clinton village

Evansville city Footville village

Janesville city

Orfordville village

Innesville City

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1230, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

(This is the second of a series of dispatches analyzing political sentiment in western states wisited by Gov. Cox.)

Lonesome?

A fine bunch of young

fellows gather here every

evening to enjoy a

friendly game of billiards

or to quench their thirst-

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Billiard Hall

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A. Cleaver, Prop.

have you with them.

at our fountain.

Beloit city ..

Beloit and Janesville Cities by Wards: 1920

Non Partisan League

and Republicans Split

in North Dakota Fight

will have to scratch his ballot considerably to express his preference. All this affects Senator Harding indirectly for the Non-Partisan league

crably to express his preference. All this affects Senator Harding indirectly, for the Non-Partisan league leaders say they are the legaliy-elected republican state central committee and as such are entitled to funds from the mailonal committee just like any other state committee. On the other hand the Independent Voters association claims to be the real offspring of republicanism in this state even though they constitute an insurgent movement. They want recognition by the national republican committee.

May Vote Agniost Harding It is true that the regular republican state central-committee of dorsed Harding and Cooliggs, but this, it is argued, was merely making the record straight for political deviftry later on if the republican national organization dared to recognize any other organization as the branch of the republican national committee. For the Non-Partisan leaguers don't want to see any money given to the Independent Voters association. The argument is that the latter would use it for state purposes and that among the purposes is the effort to elect a democrat, J. F. T. O'Comor, governor, sovernor,

Presidental Campuign
For the moment, the Non-Partisan
league leaders and their newspapers
are displaying Gov. Cox's speeches
about republican slush funds. Moreover, they are warmly praising the
Ohio governor's references to "big
histories" and the newspapers which

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interests concerned with craisportation.

"Freight traffic has increased so rapidly in the United States during the past few years that it has combletely outgrown the carrying capatity of the railroads," says the committee. "As a result, it is now necessary for the roads to devise a practical plan for increasing their transpertation service. This can only be done by making extensive additions of now facilities and equipment, including freight cars, locomotives, and and track terminals or by making greater use of existing facilities and equipment.

ing greater use of existing facilities and equipment.

"The railroads cannot carry out the plan first suggested, because under present conditions they are under present conditions in the provide new facilities in time to relieve the present emergency if the capital were available. They must, therefore, rely on making a maximum use of existing facilities and equipment, with the present concerned—the shippers of freight, receivers of freight and rail-poad employes.

road conployes.
"You, as shippers and receivers of

reight, reference of freight can take a very important part in this movement. You can add \$15,000 foreight cars to the available car supply by leading your cars more heavily and loading and unloading them premptly. If the railipeads were oritized to buy \$35,000 mew cars at the present price of about \$2.000 per car, it would cost them \$1.000 per car, it had so follows: Thirty-seven per cart of the time in the hands of the shipper or the receiver; 45 per cent moving from the point of loading or inhording to the terminal where it is put into a train or onto a transfer track; 11 per cent in a train moving from one terminal to another, and 9 per cent laid up for repairs. You, as simpers and receivers of freight, can effect a substantial reduction in the 37 percent; and the railroads can effect an squally substantial reduction in the 45 per cent.

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equally substantial reduction in the 40 per cent.

"You can load and unload your cars promptly if you wil. As a rule the railreads allow your arrs and 48 hours to unload them before making any charge for demurrage. If y'd will use only one-half of this time, those releasing your gers in one day instead of two, and in addition will caler according to your loading calery, restrict your gers in one day instead of two, and in addition will caler according to your loading calery, restrict your car order to today's reogram, avoid two deplication of car enders and avoid the use of cars for storage purposes you should be able to reduce the time should be able to reduce the time should be able from 37 per cent to 22 per cent of its total time, and thus add 350 u00 cars to the available are supply.

Fargo. N. D., Sept. 13.—Politically speaking, North Dakota is a paradox Nothing like it will be found anywhere else in the union. Here old-line democrats and old-line republicans, conservatives all, have formed a combination known as the Independent Voters' association, the sole object of which is to break the Non-Fartisan league's hold on North Dakota.

The fight over state offices is bitter, Neither side cares a whole lot about Harding or Cox. National politics is talked only as it relates to the use of funds to boost state officers, and therein lies the chance for blundering.

per cent. It also not the available ear supply.

"The average freight car makes 20 round trips each year. By reducing the time needed for each trip 15 per cent, you will emble the car to make 23 round trips each year. This is emivalent to adding 15 per cent available car supply.

"The average capacity of the freight cars of the country is 41.6 tons. Some commodities, including coal, steel, ore, said and gravel, can be loaded 10 percent beyond the marked capacity of the car. Others, including the bulk commodities of various kinds occupy a great deal of space without adding proportionately to the tonnage carried by the railroads. In loading commodities belonging to either of these classes, you should discreard the prescribed minimum carboad provisions for your commodities on more commodities on the commodities of you should discreard the prescribed minimum carboad provisions for your commodities and it possible. ing.

Republicans Against League
The Non-Partisan league Joesn't
have as many state offices as it used
to have, and the Independent Voters
association is this time determined
to wrest control from the Non-Partisan league, even if means electing
a democrat—J. F. T. O'Connor—Fovernor to succeed Gov. Frazier, the
Non-Partisan league candidate.
The manes republican and democrat mean little hereabouts. The Independent Voters association pledged
itself to support democrats if in the
regular republican ticket were

minimum carload provisions to the maximum capacity.

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range of 2.2 tons to the target of 2.400,000 cars or 175,000 cars to the available car supply.

Speed Car Movement

"The Association of Railway Exceptives representing 95 per cent of the railway adopted a program for speedings up car movement and increasing car efficiency in which they undertake with the cooperation of the public to secure for the country as a whole: An average daily minimum unovement of freight cars of not less tian 30 miles per day; are average loading of 30 tous per car; reduction of bad order cars to maximum of 4 per cent of total owned; an early and substantial reduction in the number of locomotives now unit for service; more effective effects to bring about return of cars to the owner roads,

You can help to reduce the present excessive number of bad order cars. The last monthly report submitted by the carriers shows 7.4 per cent bad order cars in the United States as against 5.7 per cent at the beginning of federal control, an increase of 50,000 cars unit for use and actually out of service. It should ordinarily be possible to keep the number of bad order cars below 4 per cent of the total number owned and if that condition carif be brought about today, it world result in immediately making effective on the railroads as a whole in the lighted States more than 75,000 cars by loading Your cars carefully so as to avoid the injuries to the car that frequently result from the shifting of freight in transit."

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Multion.—Tairty women are carolled in the course. "Feeding children for help in growth," recently prepared by the University of Visconsin extension division to teach mothers, nurses, and social workers how to know when children are below normal and what remedial measures to take.

Kenosha.—Kenosha police are looking for the burghar who early Thursday morning hurled a brick through one of the show windows of the Thomas Lockhart Jewelry store and escaped with a tray of men's gold rings and a tray of gold watches, valued at more than \$120.

Complete Census Report of Rack County By Divisions

Here is a complete official report on the population of Rock county by towns and all other minor civil divisions as reported by the Bureau of the Census and transmitted by the Associated Press to the Gazette. It shows the results stated in the Gazette An urgent appeal to the magnitacturers and besiness men of Janestile to join in a national movement to make better use of existing rational degipment as a means of providing improved transportation services was made by the railroad continues of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through the Janesville Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through the Janesville Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through the Janesville Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through the Janesville Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce of

Threat to Bolt Ticket
Even the natives profess inability
to forecast just what the Non-Partisan league will do this year. The
leaders of the Non-Partisan league
told the writer the state would go
for Harding unless the republican

League Leans to Cox

national committee "blundered," which is another way of saying that any funds sent to North Dakola must be dispensed by the regular republican state central committee, which is controlled by the league, or there will be a resentment vote against Harding, which, together with the democratic strength, would shift the electoral vote to Cox.

Democrats Divided praise bestowed by Non-Partisan league newspapers. The friends of Cox believe the Non-Partisan league is still the dominant force in this state and say that whoever gets the league's support will win the electoral vote of North Dakota.

Just now it looks as if the Non-Partisan league was learning toward Cox, though whether the purpose is to compel the republican national committee to send funds here to the Non-Partisan league's membership Democrats Divided Inside the democratic organization are two wings, both united on the subject of Cox but one less friendly committee to send funds here to the Non-Partisan league's membership on the republican state central committee, or whether, as so many democrats think, it is the natural affiliation of radicals with Cox, a closer friend of the Non-Partisan league doctrine than is Harding's philosophy of government, is difficult to conjecture. subject of Cox but one less friendly than the other to the Non-Partisan league. It simply means that con-servatives and radicals have bored within all organizations in North Da-kota and managed to confuse the is-

In a nutshell, the best information available from friends of Gov. Cox is that if the Non-Partison league isn't oftended by the republican national committee, the state will go for Harding.

Woman Vote Encertain

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A good deal of uncertainty prevails about the woman vote. Women

have never voted for presidential electors before. In the rural districts it is doubted whether the Germans and Russians and other foreigners will allow their wives to vote, as they have always been more or less hostile to general suffrage. Also, many of the women in the country will not be able to travel to the polls if their hushands want to go way to vote Inclined to Harding

The democrats here feel that Cox will get the bulk of the rural vote and the majority of masculine votes in the state, but that the towns and rities will go for Harding, and that the city women will be able to get to the polis and double the republican rote. Here's one state where the the polis and double the republican vote. Here's one state where the democrats would have preferred to see the suffrage amendment go unratified until after the election, though some of their number insist that the campaign on the league of nations will bring out the reminine vote. The inclination of the state is toward harding.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with

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Dying Breath to Reveal Identity.

bite, and that he had later been thrown out. He amounced his intention of returning to Theresa, but failed to appear, and authorities are conducting a search for him.

Investigation of the history of the automobile in which the dying man was found revealed that it was stolen from Winona, Minn., some time ago, and later stolen again from Dodge, wis. It bore a Wisconstn Reense number, 2021.

Fined for Speeding
Theresa officials recognized the Theresa, Wis., Sept. 13.—The mysterlous assassination of an unidentified man who died here at 4 o'clock feed man who died here at 4 o'cloc Sunday morning, refusing with his ast breath to reveal his name or that It has also been established that both of the men had been in Theresa. Friday night, at which time they had stated they had just driven their ear from Eagle River, Wis.

The theory which is regarded by tocal authorities as the most plausible, is that the dead man was a member of a gang of automobilet theves, and that he had fallen out with his companions, with the result that he was shot down. of the man who shot him has thrown this city into a high pitch of excite-

ment.
The stranger was found in the ton-The stranger was found in the content of a big automobile. Shot through the stomach. He had attracted attention by reaching over the seat with his leg and blowing the horn with his foot.

Efforts to ascertain his identity were met with an invariable response:

were met with an invariable response:

"God help me, I am dying."

Stolen Clothes in Car Several suits of clothes, found in the automobile, were later found to have been stolen from a local store, which had been entered Saturday of gight and robbed of a quantity of clothing in addition to \$10 in change.

A few moments after the man found in the automobile had died, a man who telephoned from a farminous two miles south of Theresa, called to inquire about a companion who, he said, had been companion who, he said, had been seized together with himself, by some mengether with himself, by some mengether

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Mrs. Anderson Hostess—Mrs. Louis Anderson, South Third street, entertained a card club Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played on the porch, the prizes being won by Mrs. Eber Arthur and Miss Vee Rowley. A supper was served at six o'clock in the dining room, with large baskets of marigolds as decorations. Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chicago, was the out-of-town guest. Mrs. Gray access. out-of-town guest.

Miss Korst, Gives Dinner—Miss Street

Graewell dinner at the Country club Saturday evening, entertaining twelve girl friends. A two course dinner was served on the porch. The fall flowers were used for decorations. The honored guest was Miss Priscilla Muggleton, who left Sunday for St. Louis, where she will enter the Principla school.

On Hunting Trip—Mr. and Mrs.

Farewell for Mrs. Jawson— Mrs. H. H. Green, 615 Fourth avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afterner to the Loyola club. The honor guest will be Mrs. Frank Lawson, 214 Pe.se court, who with her husband will leave this city soon on a six months trip to the west. They expect to visit some time in Scattle, Wash.

being time in Scattle. Wash.

Dinner Party at Grand—Miss Isabel Nolan who has been complimented with many prenuptial affairs recently will be honored Tuesday evening with a dinner party which is to be given at the Grand hetel. The Misses Lota Kerstel. Freda Zimmerman, Ann Sullivan and Lydia Rogge will be hostesses, Invitations have been issued to 14 young women. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the private dining room.

Myrtic Grenswalt Mavries—Me. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned home from a few weeks' visit at the home of her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Whiton, 618 St. Lawrence avenue.

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Mrs. Edward Whiton. Minneapolis.

Miss Tommons Shurtleff. Watertown, will spend the winter in Janesville at the home of her grandpar-

ville, entertained 52 friends and rela ville, entertained 52 friends and relatives at dinner Sunday at which time the marriage of their daughter. Myrtte, to Lawrence T. Eddy, Ainsworth, Nebr., was announced. The marriage took place Wednesday at Rockford. The bride is well known in this city as she has been a bookkeeper at Hanley Brothers, wholesale fruit dealers, for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will make their home in Ainsworth, where the groom is employed.

Ches supper and entertainment—Country club.
Lound Band, supper—Congregational church.
Sen Hur court—Mr. and Mrs.
L. Harper.

S. Anderson Hostess—Mrs.

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Mrs. Owen to Entertain—Mrs. Paul Owen, 414 East street, will be hostess this ovening entertaining the members of a bridge club which was disbanded during the summer. Mrs. Paul Owen, 414 East street, will be hostess this ovening entertaining the members of a bridge club which was disbanded during the summer. Mrs. Paul Owen, 414 East street, will be hostess the own of a bridge club which was disbanded during the summer. Mrs. be the out of town guest.

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O. F. S. Class Meets—Mexico day will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon by the Eastern Star Study class which is to meet at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Clara Howe will give a book review of Mexico, and Mrs. Eleanor Caldwell will show a display of Mexican relies, blankets and drawn work. The hostesses will be Mesdames George Hatch, Floyd Drummond, Harry Hamer and Hill Dawes.

Ben Hur to Meet Ben Hur court, No. 1. will meet at 8 o'clock Tues-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson

street.

Loyal Women to Meet—Loyal Women of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect avenue.

has been visiting ariss Jose house.

Marry Garbutt. 407 North Terrace street, is home from a week's trip at Ashland and Drummond.

De, and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mrs. E. Stabler, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Mrs. Harry Garbutt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and daughter, Crystal, and Miss Holt motored to Footville last Friday evening to attend the Eastern Star convention.

Miss Abbie McDonald and party of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers. They were motoring to northern Wisconsia.

Raymond Edler, Chippewa Falls, who has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. S. S. McManus, at the home of Mrs. S. S. McManus, 15 Harrison street, left for Evanston, Sunday, to take up his work as each at the Northwestern university. Mrs. Edler will leave for Evanston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuhn, \$47 Prospect avenue, are home from Indiana, They visited Mr. Kuhn's parents. They went by automobile.

Mrs. David McLay and daughters of La Pratrie motored to Chicago last week, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 108

HITTING POLICEMAN

Blamed by Ramsey for His Attack.

Hostetter's Bitters.
Six glasses of it put George Ramsey in fighting trim Sanday after-noon---he was ready to lick the bigrest policeman in town. Lie cracked

gest policeman in town. He cracked Willam Saxby, special police officer, in the jaw after Saxby had arrested his pal for intoxication. Both escaped following the melec.
Ramsey was arrested two hours later. It took two policemen to get him to the lock-up so strenous was the battle he put up. In court today he was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail upon his plea of guilty to the charge of resisting an officer. He did not pay his fine of \$100.
"Where did you get the stuff?" queried Judge Maxfield.
"In a saloon oh Main street next to the nickelodeon," replied Ramsey.
"That must be Tom Abbott's saloon then, is it?"
"I guess so, I don't know the

That must be found then, is it?"
"I guess so, I don't know the name of the place, its next to the theater."
"What did you drink?"
Hostetter's Bitters."
"How much of it?"
"I was with a Triend. I guess we had about six drinks off the bar. It

r was with a Triend. I guess we had about, six drinks off the bar. It was 25 cents a delay? was 25 cents a drink. Ramsey's friend has not been lo-

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, left the city today for Ripon where they will spend a week camping at a lake situated near there.

GENEVA CONFERENCE IS. TO BE POSTPONED Aix Le Bain-Postponement of the Geneva conference was decided upon at the meeting between the French and Italian premiers.

NEGRO, TAKEN FROM JAIL, SHOT TO DEATH Meridian Miss.—Will Echols, ne-gro, convicted of murder, was taken from jail and shot to death.

DANCING TONIGHT AT THE D. & L.

GETS 90 DAYS FOR Grand Opera in May Promised Janesville By Leading Impressario

It is more than likely that Janesville will have grand opera this year. The production will, if the program now being arranged goes through be put on in May. Albert de Cortez, operatic impressario, who has conducted several operas in Wisconsin, was in the city for a short time Saturday afternoon, presenting the plan to the steering committee of the Chamber of Commerce and as many citizens as he, had time to see. He will also take the matter up with the musical organizations of Janesville on his return here some day this week. It is more than likely that Janesville will have grand opera this year.
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Rehearsals will probably begin about the middle of September, Mr. De Cortez declared that he has hopes of securing one of the best grand opera ever heard in Janesville will be given some time in May.

"Faust, Janes already been tentatively engaged, it is said, among them Christine Langerman. With their appearance Janesville will have an opportunity to witness the first of notable principals.

trained for Faust, Mr. De Cortez A chorus of 75 person will be trained for Faust, Mr. De Cortez stated, and this chorus would be those from Janesville talent. Every person who has a natural voice; regardless of previous training, is eligible for entry, he said. Mr. De Cortez declared that he has hopes of securing one of the best grand opera choruses in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city, owing to its large array of amateur voices in the country in this city. The section of the chorus will be the first presentation according to the first presentation according to the first presentation and the presentation are the country to with a large array of amateur

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"Faust." Guonod's masterpiece.

will be the first presentation, according to Mr. De Cortez. This operawns selected because of its popularity and wide artistic songs, he said.

"Faust" Is Sciented

"Faust" is one of the liveliest operas ever written," Mr. De Cortez said. "For this reason I have selected it for the premiere in Janesville. One of the features of the production here will be a ballet of 30 young ladies. These ballet girls will be from Wisconsin. Three or four girls will be selected from each Wisconsin city that puts on an opera production. "Janesville girls have a wonderful opportunity to become members of this ballet and I want every girl in the city who has natural gracefulness, regardless of previous experience or training, to try to make the ballet," he said.

Soloists From Chicago
The solo parts in Faust and the second opera will be sung by prominent artists from the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera companies, the impresario said. A number of printing the coverage of the companies, the impresario said. A number of printing the coverage of the c "Faust" is one of the liveliest operas ever written," Mr. De Cortez
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SEVEN KILLED DURING
RED REVOLA IN TRIEST
London—Seven persons killed and
50 injured during socialist revolt in Triest.

AUTO GOES THROUGH
RAILING, 7 ARE KILLED
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killed and one seriously hurt when
an automobile crashed through a
railing and fell 20 feet. Hear the Swiss Bell Ringers, M. E. Chuych, Tuesday afternoon and eve-ning. Children 20c; adults 50c.

La Crossec. George C. Bell, ploneer auto dealer and garage owner, died. A widow and one daughter survive. Mr. Bell was born here in 1863.

RED CROSS QUITS ISSUING MAGAZINE

Notice of the discontinuation of pur lication of the Red Cross magazine has been received here at the Red Cross office by Miss Hattic Alden, local secretary. The letter states that due to the present high cost of material and as the Red Cross now has other means of publicity than through the magazine, that publication will stop with the Octo er number and instructs Miss Alden to refund all money for subscriptions which have been paid recently. She stated that there are none.

one.

The magazine has been published since early in the war and many people have found much of interesting it. Lately it has published fiction. early in the war and many e have found much of interest Lately it has published fic-

SPECIAL NOTICE

We present the Great Chicago Review at the Beverly Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14th and 15th. We urge everyone to see this great Fashion show.

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The selection of the chorus will start about the first of September, and actual rehearsals will start about the middle of the month, Mr. De Cortez stated. He asks that every person in Janesville who can sing apply for chorus parts, and assures them that a winderful opportunity for experience will be given them. Stage Spring Festival SAMSON NATIONALS **BEAT MILTON CLUB**

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N addition to over a million farmerowned automobiles, 18,000 farmerowned trucks, and approximately 100,000 farm tractors, there are 519 motorized Express Companies doing business in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and this number is growing day by day.

Automotive Industries for 1920 declares "Trucks are operating on railroad schedules, and have proved more dependable, on a time basis, than the steam roads have ever been. Their use to replace the freight car for certain classes of freight has proved a marked success."

The Smithsonian Institute, United States National Museum Bulletin 102, says, "In respect to prompt delivery of farm produce, whether to railways or directly to towns, the motor truck has an exceptionally useful opportunity."

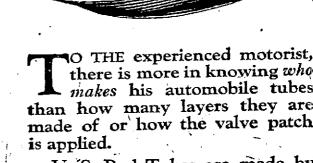
It is these motor trucks, tractors and farmer-owned automobiles that are largely increasing gasoline consumption, particularly in the Middle West.

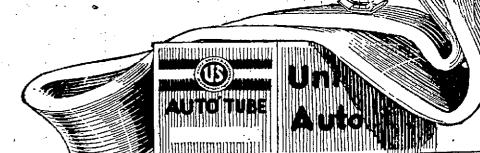
During the first four months of 1920, the production of gasoline increased 131/2%, while during the same period, domestic consumption of gasoline increased 331/3%. This excess of consumption over production has been a potent factor in the advance of gasoline prices, but the dominant underlying reason has been the increase in the cost of crude oil.

The service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) lies in manufacturing and distributing to the tractor, the truck, and the automobile a dependable supply of gasoline and lubricating oils, and selling them at a fair price. The latest refinery methods are producing a continually increasing percentage of gasoline from each barrel of crude oil. While large-scale production and distribution assure maximum economy in this industry, the savings effected by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are utilized to hold down gasoline prices despite the rising tide of demand for petroleum

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

What do You Need to Know About Tubes





United States ® Rubber Company

The oldest and largest Rubber Organization in the World

Popular because of its fine flavor, health

INSTANT Postum

value and fair price Sold everywhere by grocers

Hear the Swiss Bell Ringers, M. E. Church, Thesday afternoon and evening. Children 20c; adults 50c.

THE STREET PROPERTY OF THE STREET, THE STR BEVERLY

Eve. 7:30 & 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Elaine Hammerstein

"WHISPERS"

-ALSO-TOPICS OF THE DAY And A COMEDY.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY And THURSDAY

Metro Presents MAY ALLISON

"THE GHEATER"

ALSO - PATHE NEWS

And MUTT AND JEFF Special Added Attraction J. M. Bostwick Presents Style Review for 1921

Mentions Farents' Attitude of Mr. Linden gave in main three teasons for the lack of success of the summer playgrounds here. He stated that the attitude of the parents in the vicinity of the various schools was such that they did not want their children to attend. They seemed to fear that the children would leave bad habits there, he said. Also the fact that so many boys of school age are employed—uring the summer, together with the fortunate lack of congested districts in Janesville, leaded to make the playground a

congested districts in Janesville, tended to make the playground a minus factor.

"It would however he a short sighted rolley to discontinue play agricultivities in the city for they are essentivities.

New York, Sept. 12—Georges Car-pentier, the French boxer, Saturday sent the United Press the following wheless message from the sleamer Lorraine on which he is en route to this country:
"Abourd S. S. Lorraine, radio via
Cape Race—I am glad at Dempsey's
victory over Miske which was what I

ger. The bout will be staged Madison Square Carden Oct. 1, un

CARPENTIER GLAD

the direction of Tex Rickard, who re-cently leased the garden for a term

DEMPSEY WILL MEET

BRENNAN ON OCT.

HILGENDORFF'S "KING"

King, a Boston terrier owned by George Hilgendorff, this city, walked off with two blue ribbons at the Chicago dog show held last week at the Etienza gardens, Chicago. This makes the sixth prize for the dog since the first of the year. It previously had won two firsts and two

seconds.

In giving the latest firsts, the judge declared that king is one of the most perfectly marked Boston terriers he has ever seen.

W. Hillard, 1b.

and that the Jeerffson grounds could be used by those in the Adams dis-trict. The Fourth ward park, south of Webster school should be equip-ped for a playground, thus discon-**ALL-STARS ANNEX** ned for a playground, thus discon-inuing the use of two school grounds is said.

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MYERS THEATRE

DAYSONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW

CONSTANCE BINNY

FAST

Adapted from the original stage play of the same name in which Miss Binny starred

SPECIAL Convention at Oshkosh

H. New York university also bega, practice today with about fifty can toldates.

EAGLES, DO NOT MISS IT

Notice

OUR NEW POLICY

Starting Wednesday

5 Acts of Vaudeville Every Day in the Week

and Sunday. I wish to state that in addition to our feature vaudeville, arrangements have been made to run nothing but the very best comedies,

LARRY SEMON CHAS. CHAPLIN **FATTY ARBUCKLE SUNSHINEComedies** CHRISTY SPECIALS

L. C. HENSHER, Mgr.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"THE MOLLYCODDLE

His Newest and Greatest Picture MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 20, 21, 22.

MARY PICKFORD in "SUDS" Her new joy bringing picture-

Inasmuch as Mary and Doug are now scheduled to go through life together it is fitting that we present their pictures together. So we have arranged that for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the following week we will present them in their newest and best pic-

MANAGERS'S NOTE: Although I have never liked Doug's pictures personally, yet after seeing "The Mollycoddie" presented at the Pantheon Theatre in Chicago I decided then and there that it was far superior to any picture that Bouglas Fairbanks has ever played in and immediately backed it for my patrons. You will make no mistake in seeing this picture and I also highly recommend to you the picture in which Mark store the following week. which Mary stars the following week.

JAS, ZANIAS, Manager.

PRICES: Matinces-Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings -Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Children's Matinees, Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. Admission 15c.

MANAGERANIA MANAGANA WELL, LET'S DANCE !

Waverly Beach Orchestra

AT APOLLO HALL

Thursday Eve., Sept. 16

Tickets \$1.00

Extra Lady 35c Dancing 9 to 1

Some Strong Points of the Coons Cypress Silo

<u>minimization de la compania de la c</u>

Proof against wind and weather-guaranteed to remain rigid and erect under all conditions.

Anchored in the earth by a new method. No guy wires to break loose-no hoops to tight-

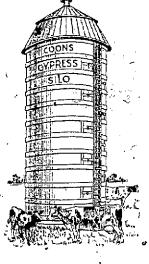
Made in sections easily erected anywhere.

New three ply wall three times the protection of the ordinary

Cannot crack, shrink, crumble or decay. Cannot blow down. Made of genuine red or "Tide-

water" Cypress.
"We have on hand and can supply you at once with 2 12x27; 1 12x30; 1 14x30 silos.

Further information from H. P. RATZLOW TIFFANY, WISCONSIN.



KARITAN Do you think of certain days in the week as "off" Columbia and $N.\ Y.\ U.$ Start Football Practice days for advertising? New York, Sept. 13.—Columbia iversity began preliminary foot-il practice today under its new university began preliminary foot-ball practice today under its now coach "Buch" O'Neill, formerly of Colgate and Syracuse.

Saturday-for example: do you omit your advertising on this day? Do you realize that advertising on Saturday will stimulate your Monday

Stimulating Monday Sales

hrough Saturday Advertising

THAT MARSHALL FIELD & CO. OF CHICAGO CANNOT BE SHOWN THAT THERE IS ANY OFF DAY IN ADVERTISING IS INDICATED BY THE FOLLOWING SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

Advertising Bureau

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY 121 North State Street

June 12, 1920

Mr. Victor F. Lawson, The Chicago Daily News,

sales tremendously?

As I recollect we are now in our 5th year for consistent Saturday night advertising. We were. the pioneers among Chicago retailers in this move. We started with very small copy and with very little hope of success. None of us really believed the advertising would carry over Sunday against the great Sunday paper competition. Now however, we never pass a Saturday without generous representation in the Evening papers. We find that in spite of the decrease of the Daily News circulation on Saturday the results we get on those items advertised are frequently greater than the same items advertised on an ordinary day.

We have no theory to expound regarding this phenomenon. Facts are enough for us. You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you see fit, - we rather enjoy competition.

> Yours vary truly, MARSHALL FIELD & CO, Signed by R. A. Brown, Advertising Manager

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Strawbridge & Clothier of Philadelphi a also uses space in Saturday afternoon newspapers to increase Monday sales.

Neither of these two great stores uses Sunday advertising at all.

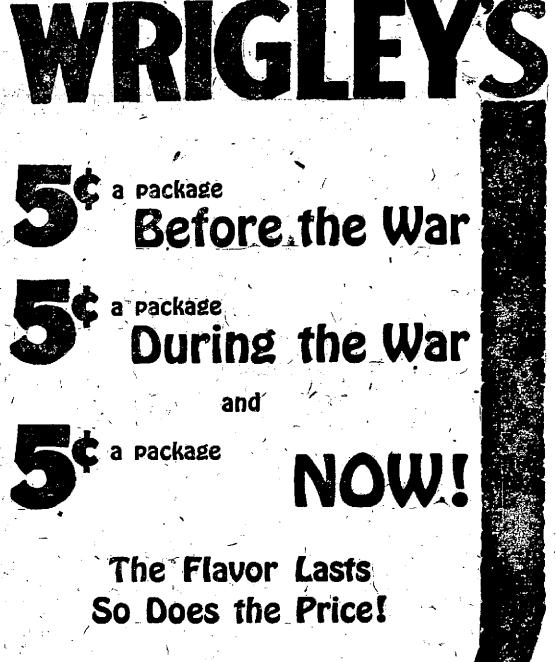
In The Janesville Gazefte a large number of advertisers are represented in the Saturday edition. The heaviest volume of want ads, automobile, truck and accessory advertising appears on that day, as well as a larger volume of amusement advertising. This indicates a high degree of readerinterest for the Saturday Gazette.

If Saturday afternoon advertising is highly profitable for department stores, as well as the other classifications of advertising mentioned in other cities, it will also be productive for the advertisers of Janesville.

Reconsider the Saturday proposition. There are no "off" days. Schedule at least one of your advertisements each week for the Saturday edition

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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- WANTEE SPARRING PARTNER

FOR

PUGILIST

AND HE DID.

Fresh line of Home Made Candies at the D. & J.

CHECH CHECH

Large Package

Washing Powder

P. & G. Soap, bar 9c

3 lb. Anchor Olco\$1.00

Package Corn Meal14c

Toothpicks, pkg.40
Tall can Milk140

We handle Bake-Rite Bakery

CASH AND CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge

Floyd Davis was born in this city 33 years ago. He was graduated from the local high school in 1906. For many years he was ticket agent at the C. Al. & St. Paul railroad, leaving this city four years ago to take a similar position in Beioit. Death was caused by a chronic case of Bright's disease.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were; his sister, Miss Ethel Davis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Chicago;

nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 1 o'elock Wednesday afternoon from the home near Hanover. Interment will be in the Center cemeters.

Mrs. Johnnun Conway.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna.
Conway were celebrated at 10:30
o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's
church with solenn high mass. Rev.
Joseph Conway. Camp Lewis. Wash,
was celebrant: Rev. Robert J. Roach.
Milwaukec, deacon: Rev. John J.
Collins, Fond du Luc. sub deacon:
and Rev. Charles M. Olson, St.
Mary's church, this city, master of
ceremonies. Priesés who were in the
sanctuary during the mass were:
Rev. F. C. Eyan, Milwaukec; Rev.
Thomas Dempsey and E. Hertel,
Monroe; Rev. J. E. Harlin, Edgerton: Rev. Francis H. Witteman and
Rev. Joseph Newman, this city; Rev.
William McDermott, Evansville:
Rev. D. Hessian, Chicago; Rev. F.
Reilly, Milwaukec, Dean J. F. Ryan,
St. Patrick's church, delivered the
sermon.
Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.
Pallbearers were James Dec.

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James Shoridan, Joseph Connors,
Edward Welch, Joseph Delancy and
Patrick Dugan. Among those from
out of the city who attended were:
Rev. Joseph Conway, Camp Lewis, out of the city who attended were they. Joseph Conway. Camp Lewis. Wash., son to Mrs. Conway, the deceased: Mr. and Mrs. James Denipsey and family, Brodhead: Sister Monica, St. Catherine's convent. Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Genevieve Conway.

OFFICIAL CANVASS-OF VOTE IS MADE

(Continued from Fage 1)
got 85: Wilf J. Robinson, town of
Rock, 38. 1 scattered.
State treasurer: Chas. H. Matt.,
101. scattering 2.
Attorney general: Mayhew Mott,
82: scattering 32.
United States senate: Adolph R.
Bugnam, 62: Clyde D. Mead, 33.
State senate, 22nd district, Wni.
C. Dean. Beloit, 80; B. I. Jeffrey,
Milton, 46.

SOCIALIST VOTE WAS
SMAULEST OF ALL IN ROCK
Smallest of all was the socialist
vote in the election according to the
official canvass. Coleman for governor got 57: Henry Kleist, lient, gov.,
49; Trojahn, sec. of stale, 53; Bauemricial, treas, 52; Weber for United States senator, 51; and Sam Walkup, of Kenosha for congress 49.

Sheboygun.—The Sheboygun County Training school for teachers at Plymouth, which was organized during the last year by the county board of supervisors, will be opened for its first session Monday, Sept. 13. The course covers a year and will be available only to high school graduates. The Illymouth high school training teachers have been appointed by the board as the faculty of the Institution.

DANCING TONIGHT AT THE D. & L.

EVIL WEALTH IN KANSAS WHEAT BELT, COMES EASILY THIS YEAR

Bething in the stands and on the grounds of the Sansas on Tractor half shub at the fair grounds is bad. This is the recognized by Manager George Perring of the Sammies in a statement issued this morning. In giving it out, he stated that the Samson officials have been contemplating laking action to stop the evil now and for all time.

"Betting must be cut out," Perring stated this morning. "We will open a crusace at once, to stamp it out. Anyone caught betting in the park will be elected. We are asking the aid of the local police in the campaign with the request that they make arrests of all those caught placing or receiving bets on the grounds."

Polyd Davis

**Many friends and relatives attended the functual of Ployd Davis which was held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday affection of a first Baptist church, Rev.

**R. G. Pierson officialing. Interment was made in Grove cemetry near Prootville. The Elks of Beloit conducted the services at the grave.

**Fallbearers were J. H. Chambers, M. D. Hetherlington, C. Farneau, William. Chosbrough, and George Perkins, all of Beloit; J. P. Coleman, Madison.

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sister, Miss Ethel Davis, Washington,
D. C.: Mrs. T. I. Wilson, Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Washington,
D. C.: Mrs. T. I. Wilson, Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobell, Waterioo, Ja.

H. M. Wenver,
Funeral services for H. M. Weaver
were held Saturday afternoon from
the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. F.
Wood, 303 Milton avenue. Rev. J.
Hart Truesdale. United Fether
church, of which the deceased was
a devout member, officiated. Beauriful song services were given by Mrs.
F. T. Richards accompanied Mrs.
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F. T. Winslow, W. H. Noyes, W. E.
Wisner, F. S. Winslow and E. J.
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Schöttle.

Those from out of the city who attended were: O. M. Weaver, Clais
Gravin Mrs. William Hamilton,
Mrs. James Holloway, Baraboo; Miss
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Mrs. William Almanitor,
Mrs. William Hamilton,
Mrs. William Almight, all of this
city; Mrs. Frank Enck country in
both of this city. One brother, Wenty Mrs.

Mrs. William Almight, all of this
city; Mrs. Frank Bloedorn, town of
Mrs. William Almight, all

the only one who pleaded guilty at the thine he was arraigned.

In court today he denied having had any money in the game, that he was merely a bystander. Officer Joseph Myers admitted Bowman did not shoot the dice but declared he was "fading" and making side-bets with those who were handling the

A small fire originating in the hall-way adjoining the dance hall on the second floor of the D. & L. Sweet Stop, called out the fire denartment at 11:15 Saturday evening. There was practically no damage. A lighted eignret stub is believed to have caused it. The call created excitement among late Saturday night shoppers.

shoppers.
At 16 o'clock Sunday morning firemen pulled a horse from a ditch on Center avenue below. Monterey bridge, At 4 o'clock in the afternoon they extinguished a grass fire at J. H. Snyder's on Flamillon ave-

Clean wiping rags, white or color-ed, will bring cash at the Gazette



The Young Man

who enters High School this rall will do well to step in here with his list of clothing needs. An excellent stock to-

gether with a thorough understanding of a young man's clothing problems are the main points of the service we render.

R.M. Bostwick & Son Merchants of Mine Clothes.

16 S. Main St.

Europe Regards world League

The majority of the people of Europe now regard the league of nations as "a Uloplan dream, which cannot solve the problems," said Mortimer L. Schiff, banker, on his recent return from a month abroad.

"The impression I received," said learned was that Europe is still suffering from the effects of the treaty, which has created artificial with the political find interracial interactions have already been restored in the invaded districts of France. Much reconstruction remains to be done, but the figlds are being cultivated, many factories are in operation and the population is facing its problems with courage and intelligence.

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Mortimer L. Schiff.

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"With all that, and notwithstanding the accumulated burden of the icion instead of confidence.
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MILK DEPOT IN

A deal was closed Saturday whereby Frank and William Hiukle became the proprietors of the milk
depot and all of the busness formerly owned by William Schiffulbirm.—
The Combridge Electric line has arranged to extend its system and will
serve all the farmers in the gravel
Store neighborhood as far south as
Otto Rucks. Material is already on
the road and service is expected to
be given in October.—Jefferson co.
is at highway work on route 106.
The grade is practically completed
fro mft. Atkinson to the county line
at Walter Marsden's corners.—The Intergrace is practically completed fro mFt. Atkinson to the county line at Walter Marsden's corners,—The week-end saw an Exodus of young people leaving town to enter different schools. Among those who are going are Elanor Maltpress and Louis Rivenburg, Downer College; Alisses Gertrude and Genevieve Nichols, La Crosse; Ruth McIntosh and Florence Kellogg to Winona, Minn.; Loraine Dickinson. Esther' Nelson, Emma Langworthy, Elizabeth Page, Lillian Schumacher, Earl Nelson, Chesier Péters and John Rousch will enter Lawerence University, Appleton.— Inrge number of fans, who journeyed to Evansville' to witness the Janesville, Beloit ball game Friday returned a much disgusted crowd owing to the Tactics Indulged in by the Beloit fans.—Mr. and Mrs. James Kalhan and daughter, Lucille, Beloit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doty.—Hattie the Beloit fans.—Mr. and Mrs. James Kathan and daughter. Lucille Beloit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doty.—Hattie Bartz and Mrs. Will, Hinkle were Janesville shoppers Saturday.—Mrs. Omer Amundson, Beloit, is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzell.—Misses Edna Rouse and Hilda Becker have accepted positions in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Flenry Wolf. Sheboygan. were the honor guests at a surprise party fiven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz. South Main street. Saturday evening.—Fred Thwait returned Saturday from a husiness trip of 2 weeks to Savannah, Georgia.—Mr. and Mrs Aug. Rpusch left Sunday morning for New Holland, Ill., for a visit with relatives: The Highway Truiler ball team yesterday won a game rom the B. P. Yates of Beioit by a score of 5 to 1.—My. and Mrs. T. B. Eale returned Saturday from St. Paul and points in northern Wisconsin they traveled by automobile. en Wisconsin they traveled by auto-

BACK ON JOB
Officers of the local Y. M. C. A. returned Sunday night from the conference of employed officers of all the state Y. M. C. A.'s at Milwaukce Friday and Saturday.

To lay plans for the winter, work and to listen to a report of the Munitowish High "X" Period by Kenneth Venable, a group of sanfor high "X" boys will meet with A. C. Preston, boys' director at the X. M. C. A. at 7:30 this evening. A. at 7:30 this evening.

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telligence. Belgium scenis prosperous, and England, notwithstanding the difficulties of sums of her domestic questions, is handling her economic situation with her usual masterly

situation with her usual skill "It is very apparent that the great bulk of the people abroad, even those who formerly believed in it, have no faith in the league of nattions, and consider it a Utoplan dream which cannot solve the problems which confront Europe."

Gash & Carry Grocery

Large loaf Occident 5 lb. pail Stoppenback & Son Lard\$1.40 White Clover Honey, lb. 40c

Fresh Fried Cakes, doz. 25c Wanted: A good reliable grocery clerk. CASH IS KING.

Jello, all flavors, pkg...12c

TOTE THE BASKET

E. A. ROESLING

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs. Pienie Hams, lb.27e Steer Beef Pot Roast. lb. 30c and 35c

Steer Plate Béef, lb. . . . 22c 2 boxes Jelly Plums......25c A few crab apples for jelly. 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes......25c Michigan Grapes, basket ...50c Red Ho: Peppers, doz 15c Tomatoes, 1b.5c Cabbage, head, 10c and like Cantaloupes, each10c Tail can Milk15c Kasper's Japan Tea, lb....60c

.A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Aves, 7 phones all 128

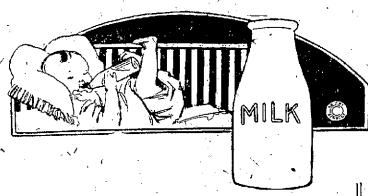
Old Dutch · COFFEE 50c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.45

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying Blended only from choicest

selections. If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milwaukee St.



The First Meal You Ever Had

Milk was your first food. It's your best food now.

Milk gave you strength when you were learning to walk. Milk-helped you to grow.

Shakespeare talks of the Seven Ages of Man. Milk is the best food for every age—for the young,

the middle-aged, the old. Drink a quart a day—at any age from one to a hundred. Notice how good you feel.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Lodge News

1 I.T.F

TRY THAT

JOB! ┌

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A. L. will meet in stated communica-on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 30, p. m. Work in the F. C. de-7:30, p. m. Work in the F. C. de gree, Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of Wisconsin ladge No. 14, I. O. O. F. will be held at the East Side Odd Fellows half this evening at 8 p. m. J. W. Carman, recording secretary.

Western Star lodge No. 14, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in special communication. There will be work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. Re-freshments

"HAD YOUR **VACATION YET"?**

How often you have heard that question. The one which fol-HERE AT MONROE lows is usually, Three hundred legionnaires of the Monse were guests Sunday of the Monroe Order, which held the third quarterly legion meeting.

The next meeting of the legion will be held at Madison. "Where are you going?"

If you are going far take Travelers' Checks with youthe safest way to carry money. They are good anywhere as soon as you sign them.

We sell Travelers' Checks in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co. · Janesvilfe, Wis.

NOTICE:

Fly With Blair

Merrill.—Mrs. J. N. Hubbard, 94, oldest Lincoln county resident, dist the first vote in the state primaries last Tuesday.

PASSENGER SERVICE
The car carrying Gazettes leaves
Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. m.,
reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time
for connections to Chicago. Returns
at about 4:15 from Janesville. Fare
75 cents each way. George W.
Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203
Blue. Special Rates for this day, 2 passengers at one flight for \$15. Flying field located back of Fair Grounds.

THE THE PARTY OF T Write Your-Own Recommendation

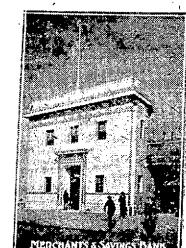
When you write a check on this bank in payment of a bill, you simultaneously offer a recommendation of your business sagacity and good judgment to the recipient. Bills paid by bank check stay paid. Your cancelled, endorsed check returned to you is a receipt. The account of the transaction is inscribed on it and your check stub -to whom, for what, when and how much money was

Carry your account with us and add the prestige of our Open Wednesday Night 7-8.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member of Federal Reserve System

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



"The White Bank"

Hon. Lee M. Russell• 🏾

Governor of the State of Missis-

"The United States is going thru the most extravagant per-iod of its entire history. Peo-ple of all classes are going wild with extravagance.

"Of all times in our history this is the opportunity to learn how to buy less and save more by deposits in banks, invest-ments in scentities, and the en-tire overhauling of our business systems."

This Bank Will Help You to Save by Adding 3% Inter-est Compounded Semi-Annually.

OPEN TONIGHT Merchants &

Savings Bank Oldest Savings Bank in

Forward Janesville

A wholesome people and a wholesome locality, are the bed-rock of solid civic structure. It might be said that without these qualities all other resources are naught. They are the firm nucleus which permits and invites expansion. The desirable investor is won over by their influence, and he holds them as collateral—a guarantee of fair returns for his investment. Wholesomeness, in other words, is a city's first asset, for in its substantiality it engenders confidence and confidence is the touch stone of right pro-

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That which is wholesome, according to the definers of language, is a condition which promotes progress in religion and morals, and prosperity in commerce. It's momentum is co-operation. Nothing heats the community spirit and "united we stand, divided we fall" is just as true for the up-building of a city as it is true in the up-building of government.

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"CLEANING UP JANESVILLE."

Which causes a reader of the Gazette to ask pertinently what the police officers of the city and county are doing to better things here. All of them are involved in the answer to this question. Kenosha has up to this time led the cities of the state in the violations of the prohibition law and laxity of action on the part of officials so that that city has a record for police crime second to none in Wisconsin, a distinction depending on the viewpoint as to whether it incites pride or some other emotion.

Recently Janesville has had many cases of drunkenness, and most of them have been traced to the drinking of the wine of pepsin or beef fron and wine sold to them by men who do so with the deliberate knowledge that it is eventually a destructive poison and will kill it taken in large enough quantities. It is said in extenuation of the sale that "these fellows want it, and if we don't give it to them they'll get it somewhere else." It is the duty of the officials to enforce all the laws; the one against the sale of intoxicants is there among the others. In some cities and counties the office of district attorney takes cognizance of crime. It is a crime to sell these drinks containing high alcohol content, no matter whether marked medicine or not.

"Clean up Janesville." It is time everybody in a position to have anything to do with the correction of crime gets to work.

DUST, BLINDNESS, CAMPAIGN FUNDS AND WHISKEY.

The country is tired of the aldermanic sort of politics that has been made the paramount issue so far as Gov. Cox is concerned. Everybody knows that, it is necessary to have money to run a political campaign. To make an organization that will handle the questions that come up daily and to carry on the necessary educational work takes a lot of money. It would take more if the same sort of a job were attempted by private corporations, for much of the political effort is voluntary. The republicans made the mistake, apparently, of going about the raising of funds in an organized way. The idea was to give everyone a chance to contribute. Heretofore a few men have been called together and told that "so much" was needed, and the money was raised. There has been no evidence or proof in any way of any corruption, any intent to buy a vote or use money for any but the ordinary legitimate purposes, presented to the senate committee. It any citizen wants to aid his party he can send

his contribution in. There is no law against any man contributing his mite to the payment of the expenses of a cause in which he believes. He does this for the cause in which he believes. He does this for the cause in which he believes. He does this for the cause in which he believes. He does this for the cause in waters.

The cause in which he believes. He does this for the cause in cause in the ca cause in which he believes. He does this for the to raise money from federal office holders for campaign purposes. In the investigation it has tion the money it saves through the franking been shown that girls employed in the Aberdeen, privilege that it exercises, it really derives a profit from the Postoffice department. S. D. internal revenue office were told to cash up. and the girls did to the tune of \$40 each.

There are big issues in this campaign, one of them whether Gov. Cox has gone over body and soul to the whiskey ring represented by Tammany, Boss Brennan, Nugent of New Jersey, and part of the whiskey interests and dependent on Boston Herald says that Cox's speeches are valuwhiskey politics for success. So far there has been no clearing of the charges that Cox is tied lation." The Herald adds: up with these interests, as made by William Jennings Bryan, and as the evidence at the senate committee hearing has disclosed.

LAST DEFIANCE OF ANARCHY.

A phase of red rule in Russia is the conscrip tion for the army. It will perhaps be supported by the Russian apologists here as a weapon to combat "capitalism." It is rather hard for the average mind to make consistent the piatforms of several of our radical political parties, supporting the soviet in one breath and at the same time denouncing the draft and conscription,

Then there is Italy, where the workmen are attempting to dely all the economic laws of the world, and by taking over the factories make profits where none exist. It cannot be done any more than a group of men may, by resolution, turn the world the other way on its axis and have the sun rise in the west.

The bolshevist government is in its last desper ate fight to live. Winter is coming with no food and few industries in operation. Defiance of the laws of economics has brought this about . There is no particular shock in the outside world at the news that a new and general massacre of all the better class of citizens and all who get in the way of the revolutionary committee, is in progress. The law of the soviet is not the law of intelligence; it is the law of the brute.

These things now transpiring are not evidences of more anarchy, but of the last desperate efforts of dying bolshevism to exist and defy laws of nature, God and man.

"STOOPING TO CONQUER."

emphasis. Newspaper after newspaper of his that primary law for a long time. It is to be party has called attention to the fact that such hoped that the coming legislature will have so methods must react dangerously upon the candidate who continues to employ them. The demo- will be able to give the people an honest primary cratic Roakoke, Va., Times says, "there is no de- law, nying the fact that Senator Harding has waged a , elean campaign and has sought to place his can. Musical note: "Franklin Roosevelt is playing didacy for the presidency on a high plane com- his ukelele very poorly lately."

Overhauling the Postal System

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—If you are one of the several million Americans who believe that the several million Americans who believe that our postal system is not all that it might be, you will be greatly cheered to learn that a joint com-mission appointed by Congress is about to start in elaborate investigation of that organization

withta view to its improvement. You will be still more rejoiced to know that the joint commission will consist not merely of Senators and Congressmen, but will be assisted by some of the largest users of the mails in the United States, and by all the experts on the sub-

united States, and by all the experts on the subject of postal service who can be found.
The recent Congress appended to the appropriation for the Postoffice Department a certain "Section 6". This section provides for the creation of the constant of the tion of a joint commission on the postal service, and authorizes that commission to find out just what is the matter with the machine which delivers mail.

This does not mean that a committee of congress is to conduct a conventional hearing. To be sure the commission is to be made up of Members of Congress. There are four Senators-Townsend, chairman; Moses, Henderson and Walsh. Likewise there are four Representatives
--Madden, Griest, Moon and Bell. There is an expert commissioner, John C. Koons, appointed by the Postmaster General. The Secretary is E

"The prohibition officer who made the raid on a dirty drinking hole in Janesville and found men in a state of intoxication from drinking a patent medicine or medical preparation, marked for "medical use only," made the statement that the city "needed a cleaning up.",

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The prohibition officer who made the raid on a dirty drinking hole in Janesville and found men in of six men who are selected because they have used the mails more than anybody else. They are such individuals as the heads of big mail order houses. The list includes John Bribbel, of Philadelphia; Charles G. Bancroft, of Boston; William C. Redfield, of New York; W. T. Smith, of San Francisco; T. W. Dwight, of Sioux Falls; C. Wade, of Cornelia, Ga.; and M. E. Gooley,

of San Francisco: T. W. Owight, or Slottx Frans: I. C. Wade, of Cornelia, Ga.; and M. E. Cooley, dean of the University of Michigan.

The commission is also empowered to employ any individuals or organizations who seem gapany individuals of organizations who seem gapany. ble of giving expert advice on the postal service. The job is a large one. The postal service spends about a half a billion dollars a year. The appropriation for it is the biggest that the Covernment ever made aside from the Army and Navy appropriations during the World War. The

department employs nearly 400,000 people, while all the other departments of the Government combined hire but 170,000. It is the biggest everpresent task of Government. During the past decade there has been a boom in the use of the mails. People write more letters in the use of the mails. Reopie write more reacted and read more papers than they used to: The greatest increase has come by way of the parcel post. Concessions as to sending packages through the mails have been made until now 72 pounds the mails have been made until now 72 pounds.

of merchandise can be mailed to any point in the The parcels carried through nation. The parcels carried through the mails have multiplied manyfold in the past decide.

The bulk of mail carried has grown faster than the facilities. In the great centers like New York and Chicago, for instance, there is simply no

place to do the work. place to do the work.

If one attempts to visualize a task like handling the mail in Chicago, he begins to appreciate
the size of it. Letters and packages must be combed in from every block of the city a number of times each day. Each must be given particular attention in order to reach its destination.

Chicago alone is a stupendous task in organization and administration. There is the matter of the use of pneumatic tubes, the question of whether they are more economical than molor rucks. There is the problem of branch offices: whether they should be owned or rented. New York the post office building is already so inadequate that the work overflows in all directions. In handling the foreign mail alone for New York 1,500 people labor in a rented building. There is a demand for a tunnel between Permsylvania Station and Grand Central Station for mail alone because trucks cannot be sent fast enough through metropolitan streets.

Then the postal authorities face such tasks as vriting contracts with the railroads that put mail cars on almost every passenger train in the na-Men must work in those cars and work tions with the greatest possible efficiency. The mail must be sorted while it travels that its time may not be wasted after its arrival. The organization of this complicated service is a master problem. Congress wants to know if it is being done propcrly and where improvements may be made

In New York City alone fifty million dollars worth of postage stamps are sold-in a year. Is the stamp-vending work of the nation on an economical and business-like basis? How efficiently is that army of letter carriers, greater in number than the wearers of the Army uniform, com-manded? How may terminal facilities for handmanded? How may terminat facilities for hand-ling the letters, which a hundred million people send to each other, be adequately increased? All of this work is being done. The Postoffice Department is breaking about even in doing it on its postal service. If it takes into considera-

But might it not make a larger profit, or might not give the public a lower rate of postage? Above all, cannot the mail be made a more effi cient thing than it is". Let us hope the commission will find that it can.

mensurate with the dignity of the office. The

"Can it be that this mud-slinger, this purveyor of groundless charges, this master of calumny and abuse, is the type of man to be placed in the highest office in the gift of the American people—and that at a time when the most critical issues, domestic and international, are pressing?"

It may be remembered that the early stages of the campaign had hardly been reached when Gov. Cox suddenly proposed that he had information that the republican management was attempting to buy the presidency with a great-fund raised from corrupt and vicious sources. The Kansas City Journal says that the democratic criticism of the mud slinging now, is a "vain endeavor on the part of democratic leaders to extricate themselves from a position that is daily growing more embarrassing."

The New York Evening Post, which is giving Mr. Cox support, says that for him "to give his attention longer to a sensational but secondary comed the opportunity to place the League of

in no way been smirched with the mud thrown by the lamely lamented Cox. Harding has been forceful, clear, dignified. To him there are issues,-great, commanding issues,-and things vitally concerning the nation, and he has discussed them in the spirit their importance demands.

Now that the result of the primary is public and all the questions have been settled, the newspapers of the state which have been very cold over the change in the primary law are all call-The mud slinging by Gov. Cox has reacted with ing for amendment. The Gazette has been after

JUST FOLKS

THE MEANING OF HISTORY.

I would not have my boy forget
That many men for him have died
That to the past he owes a debt
Which never, must be put aside;
That freedom's joy is his today,
Because of those who marched away.

I want my boy to understand. The history of our banner lair To know the story of his land. The trials men have had to bear, To know our loved, immortal Georg Suffered for him at Valley Forge.

I want my boy to realize
That Lincoln, caim in times of stress
And always brave and true and wise,
Was seeking not self-happiness,
But suffered much and even died.
That freedom here should long abide.

I want him, when he comes to read The tale of Chateau Thierry grim To know that every splendid deed Was some one's sacrifice for him; That he has owned a boyhood fair Because men dared to venture there.

Soon he shall turn to history's page.

To read of wars on land and sea.

And learn with each succeeding age.

How men have struggled to be free;

And when he comes to understand.

T know he'll love his native land.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

SHE LOVED HIM, BUT HE MOVED

(We have submitted this lyric to thirty or for-(We have submitted this lyric to thirty or forty song publishers, but somehow it doesn't seem to get over. They all say it is one of the best songs they have ever read, but they can't handle it. There is not much call for sad or sentimental songs, they say. People want to hear something funny.)

something funny.)

He was a brawny plumber and his maiden maiden name was Jim.

His sweetheart was a modest lass who never danced the shim.

They went together many years. The girl's name, it was Nell.

She wasn't my beauty and perhaps 'twas just as well.

But she was true and steadfast and stuck by while he was poor

by while he was poor And in those days of poverty he was quite And in those case of periods and inval to 'er.

Then wages went up with a bang. Nell said: "Jin, let us wed."

But he then said these cruel words; these cruel words, he said:

CHORUS.

cruci words, he said:
CHORUS.
"Oh, you don't take it ham-sandwich
To a banquet. Nellie dear.
The days when I was young and poor
They're over, never fear.
For now I have a limousine
And I can choose my wife.
I don't need to hook up with any
Valentine for life.
I know you have been fathful, Nell,
But that is not the point.
I want a classy, jazzy dame
A-sweeping out my joint."
With them few words he left her and
She's wept until this day.
She loved him with an honest heart,
But Jim, he moved away.

Our iceman sits inside his wagon on the pile of ice and melts most of it before he gets around to the customers.

Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL NIBLACK.



insurrection, and participated in battles about Manila and other Philippine points.

Early in 1912 Niblack was named naval attache at the American embassy in Berlin. Here he remained a year and ia half, gaining much information that was of value to his country following its entrance into the war. When America lined up against Germany Niblack was raised to the mark of rear admiral and placed in command of squadron 2 of the American patrol force operating under Vice Admiral Sims in European waters.

Rear Admiral Niblack was born at Vincennes.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

On Low Levels.

Our neighbor The Times, as if wearying of the hard duty of supporting the Cox candidacy, sadly remarks, "The campaign speaking has not, thus far, been on a high level, and unfortunately tends to sink lower."

Yes, it seems to tend to sink lower. The traveling aspirant, after carefully avoiding Chicago, while the Kenyon committee was in session, bounces along/delivering his patent medicine talks. Of their tone and their contents it is kind not to speak. But it is perhaps permissible to remark that the side-show business suffered the loss of a magnificent barker when Mr. Cox went in for politics.

How is the tone of the discussion to be raised? One way is for democrats who have a real concern for the good repute of their organization to condemn buncombe. A campaign which centers in an entry into the league of nations, but whose periphery concists of a persistent refusal to declare the terms of entry, is sistent refusal to declare the terms of entry, is sistent refusal to declare the terms of entry, is sistent refusal to declare the terms of entry, is sistent refusal to declare the terms of entry, is morally bankerupt and of course cannot get above low levels.—New York Tribune (Rep.)

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The fuss about which side has the more money, and whether that side has been perfectly frank about its riches, is wearisome in its present stage, which promises to remain the permanent stage throughout the discussion.—
Washington Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

attention longer to a sensational but secondary matter would make the impression that he welcomed the opportunity to place the League of Nations in the background."

Out of it all the star of Harding shines. It has no way been smirched with the mud thrown THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Sept. 1.3, 1889.—Large numbers of people attended the last day of the Rock County fair at the fair grounds here today. There were heavy clouds and a slight rain early this morning, but the sun soon came out and the crowds grew the sond are enthusiastic about the success of the fair this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 18, 1900.—The village of Monroe was in a state of excitement last night and all day yesterday as the result of the sickness of all those who attended the wedding of May Colton and Joe Mitchell at that place. Doctors state that the sickness was caused by the ice cream that was eaten by all the guests.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1916—Margaret Mayo's comedy, "Easty Mine," was presented at the Myers last night.

TEN YEARS AUC

may be found occasionally on trees. All these pieces of wood are used as veneers. All these pieces of wood are used as veneers. Hardin' played a 9-hole golg game veneers.

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Annitowed—The Hamilton Co. at two Rivers has engaged Miss Cather the Nash for visiting nurse and will also install a hospital.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE BABY WHO EATS THE EARTH

THE BABY WHO

A craving for unnatural food is commonly observed in cases of that type of anemia called chlorosis ("green sickness"). It is likewise a commonly observed in cases of that type of anemia called chlorosis ("green sickness"). It is likewise a commonly observed in cases of that frequent complaint of expectant mothers. When the craving leads to the eating of abnormal things, such as soil or earth! it may give rise to suspicion of the individual's sanity or mental health, but in truth coaling carth does not warrant such suspicion. A great many babies of whose mental normality there can be no question do just love to cat the earth—probably inheriting a very hearty appetite from one or another side of the family tree. All of these unusual cravings are known by the name of pica.

Clay enters in some portions of America and other countries have been played up so much in the Sunday mapers that everybody has heard of them. Very often these people have a marked anemia, due to hook-worm infestation. The larvae of the hookworms are taken into the system along with the clay or soil, and in the course of time develop into adult hookworms in the small intestine, where they remain and produce the anemia; sometimes the anomal increases the abnormal craving for, earth.

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Infants with this craving for earth will make assaults on mother's flower pols or father's hotbeds or even "Che-John's gravel walks, anything to get u good hunk of "dirt" to eat.

Perhaps there is a physical basis for the queer appetite in many such cases. An infant 30 months old, ralsed on condensed milk is a constant threat to his father's little parcel of real estate. Condensed milk cheats a baby badly all around; it

pots or father's hotbeds or even Uncle John's gravel walks, anything to get a good hunk of "dirt" to eat.

Perhaps there is a physical basis for the queer appetite in many such cases. An infant 30 months old, raised on condensed milk is a constituent to his father's little parcel of real estate. Condensed milk cheats him of vitamins, for one thing, and a baby can't develop normally it his food does not confer these accessory factors; it cheats him of fat, for another thing, since condensed milk contains practically no fat as diluted for feeding; it cheats him of mineral water, too. Herein, perhaps, lies the explanation for the plea. Denied his just ration of mineral water the child goes to the earth direct. Can you bisme him? As diluted for feeding, condensed milk gives the baby only about one-tenth as much mineral water the child goes to the earth direct. Can you bisme him? As diluted for feeding, condensed milk gives the baby only about one-tenth as much mineral water the citied goes to the carth direct as human milk gives.

The remedy to be applied when

ASK US

England.

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920. The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau. This is one of the rarely fortu-nate days in planetary direction, ac-cording to astrology. Venus, Mercury, the Sun and Mars are all in benefic It is a rule under which both men

It is a rule liner when here and women should push all the affairs that are most important, since all the influences are stimulating and belocit making for energy, vision helpful, making for energy,

and success.

Mercury presages good luck for persons who are much exploited in the newspapers and seems to pronise for them especial good luck in winning the approval of women who

answered by the bureau.

Q. Who originated the political campaign phrase "Swinging around the circle"? E. S. G.

A. The expression was first used by Andrew Johnson on the presidential reconstruction tour in August, 1866, when he said, "We are swinging around the circle."

Q. What portion of the Atlantic coast has a climate similar to that of southern England? T. E. C.

A. The weather bureau says that portions of New England, / Long Island and parts of New Jersey have climates at certain seasons of the year similar to that of southern England. winning the approval of women who think.

All who hold positions in the Sun should especially benefit and it is a most favorable time to ask support or patronage from them.

Mars is in an aspect that seems to be lucky for the army and all who belong to it. An officer will receive honor from someone who holds great power.

power.

There is a sign that seems to promise some extraordinary project that will engage the services of engineers and men who can accomplish miracles in building transportation facilities. O. What are the qualifications for voting in Liberia? A. G.
A. Men must be of negro blood and own real estate in order to vote

and men who can accompand and men who can access in building transportation facilities.

The new moon of this month falls in the minth house, the luminaries applying to Mercury and separating from Saturn. Mars rises in Sagitarius in square to Jupiter in the ninth and to Uranus in the third.

Astrologers read that there will be an unusual state of excitement among the people of the United States. There is a possibility of disturbances and even riots in various parts of the country.

There is a foreshadowing of many remarkable cases in the tourts, in some of which persons of note will be interested.

Disputes and criticisms regardingshipping matters again are forecast. of Charleston, S. C., in 1886.

Q. When and by whom was knitting first done? L. F. R.

A. Although there are classical references to such work, it is impossible to say that such allusions mean knitting as it is known today. It is probable that these ancient writers regarded knitting as a type of weaving. "Knit" in the specific sense in which it is known today was mentioned in an old grammar published in 1530 A. D. This gives the verb "to knit." The word is probably derived from the Saxon "enyttan" meaning "The making of fabrics from thread by hand."

Q. Give the history of the Icon

cast.

Again railway problems will occupy much space in the newspapers and cause great dissatisfaction among the people.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the prophesy of an active year in

the prophesy of an active year in which they will prosper.
Children born on this day will be most progressive, in all probability. They have the augury of long life with much happiness.
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Ashima.—Cast. William A. Reid rejoined his vessel, the Amasa Stone, at Ashland this week, after spending more than two months in an Ashland hospital. Captain Reid was placed in the hospital June 29, rejoining his vessel at Ashland September 7. Captain Reid, whose home is in Conneaut, Ohio, had a boil onihis hip opened at Milwaukee last June. At the "Soo" canal, it was reopened, blood poisoning having set in. He was carried from his boat to a hospital at Ashland. He is still unable to walk.

Marinetic.—John Hermalio, aged 44. Kaukauna. Wis., tried to end his life at Powers. Menominiee county, Michigan yesterday. He slashed his throat with a razor, cutting it from ear to ear. He was brought to the hospital here and may recover. "Too much trouble" was the only reason, he gave for his rash act. He said he was tired of living. All Marilia



THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Bayfield.—The home of George Musourki, six miles southwest of here, roundup came to a close Friday with was destroyed by fire together with a monster industrial parade, in which nearly all of the household things. The fire started from a kerosene oil took part. An informal ball was held to the fire started from a kerosene oil at the Auditorium Friday night.

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You can wear them with pride for school, sports and everyday wear, because they are always stylish and good looking. You can wear them with satisfaction because they are a "lesson in economy"-rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub em, they come up smiling—a guarantee of many seasons wear. Ample measurements, double-stitched seams, fast colors and style of distinction—these are the qualities that make Jack Tar Togs the first choice everywhere.

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Jack Tar Middies

They come in Unbleached Jean with detachable wool collar-Bleached Jean, wool collar and cuffs with or with-

Wool Middies in Red, Green and Blue of wool flannel and serge. They are braid and emblem trimmed. Large sailor collars, cuffs and pockets.

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Sailor style dresses of navy wool serge, large collars trimmed with braid, emblem on sleeve. Also dresses of linen and linene and Unbleached Jean. Colors are gold, oyster, pink, Copenhagen and white.

Ages 6 to 16 years.

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Dresses for Every Woman **Autumn Requirements**

Summer days are over, you will now want to turn to these dresses of silk and wool, every one interesting and new. There are so many new little details, so many alluring fabrics, and so many different and original styles to see; that you should see them tomorrow.

Wool Dresses

Serges; Tricotines, Panama, Velour Jersey, Embroidered, Beaded and Button trimmed. Black, Blues, Taupe, Brown, Green and Wine. Chemise styles, coat styles and Etons. Some have tunics and peplums. Plain skirts, side pleats and accordion pleats. Styles for every age and oc-casion from Misses 16 to Women's 52. Prices range from \$14.75 to \$55.00.

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Silk Dresses

Satins, Charmeuse, Geor-

beautifully beaded and braided. Bouffant Draperies, straight, classic lines and other fascinating features characterize these gowns, and the colors are just what most women specify, Navy, Brown, Black. All sizes from 16 tc 48. Prices begin at \$14.75 up to

Silk Petticoats

To wear with your new Dress or Suit in an unusual range of colorings, \$3.48 to \$13.50. PROGRAMMENTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROGRAMMENT OF THE

She DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRLS PHILLES

CECH GETS SOME GOOD

ADVICE.

When we had finished our supper we sat and talked for another longitime, and Ceell was all cheeriness, and staked for another longitime, and cheel was all cheeriness, and staked for another longitime, and cheel was all cheeriness, and staked for another longitime, and cheel was all cheeriness, and staked for another longitime, and cheel was all cheeriness, and staked for another longitime, and cheel was all cheeriness, and staked for another that he was ferre in English at he had been hungering for a sight of red currant tart! Men are always most expansive after a good meal, you know.

Of course I told him that he was nothing to be done abode it at all, as far as I was concerned as the had better pull himself together with the work at hand. Namely, to black and take that position he had accepted in Boston, and face things out bravely. As I pointed out, within a year he would find some nice yir! that is, if he still wished to be tied down to a wife, and then he would have a good, old laugh at his nonsense—and his carousings in Daris.

"Look at me." cried I: "I'n into as happy as I let the world believe, not much, but you don't see me areening off to Paris, nor deserting the ship, nor anything. But I could for my daddy gave me five hunded dollars to spend on my very own sorrow. Ent I don't do it, Cecil. I hold on light. I'd be eshamed into, and I'm only a woman. Tes, strong of those same weak, despised creatures in skirts, that you men have called the weaker vessels, foll had better take a leaf out of my book, and toget, all this nonsense, and begin over again. And if you're a good boy Til pay with you for a few days, until your boat sails for the days, until your boat sails for the edge." (To be continued.) and total again. And if you're is now I'll play with you for a lays, until your boat sails for America."
I finally won him over to my way

my goodness to him. Then he promised to meet me tomorrow—in Kensington Gardens—and to remembe: hts promise. (To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

(2) Will you please tell me how toilet water is used?

(4) Is it harmful to use rouge?

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(1) Generally speaking, a girl of your age should not go riding at night with a young man unloss she is chaperoned. Of course everything depends upon the character of the girl and of the young man who accompanies her. Probably one of the greatest pitfalls for the young girl today is the night ride with a man of undesirable character.

A chareron should be some one old enough to be recognized as

(2) It seems to me it would be all right to attend a fair in the day time without a chaperon. A girl should not go anywhere with a man, day or night, neless she has faith in him and believes him to be of proof character.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

young lady twenty-five years old. About three months ago i met a nice young man two years my sen-ior. He comes to see me about three

m some day?
Usually when I meet some nice
bys I tire of their company after
bey have taken me out a few times,
bey have taken me out a few times. Can you tell me what cause that? MISS BLUE EYES.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cantaloupe. Puffed Wheat.
oast Eggs (boiled). Coff

Luncheon. Creamed Beef on Toast

Tomato Salad. Sliced Ecets (buttered).

Bread. Sponge Cake with Whipped Cream

Steak.

Dinner. New Potatoes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl, aged twenty. My friend is also twenty.

(1) Should we have a chaperon when out for an evening ride? II so, how old should the chaperon be?

(2) When going a distance to atled a fair or a meeting, should we have a chaperon? He and I wish to spend the day there.

(2) Will you please tell me how to leave to remove with you please tell me how to remove with the composition of the

please tell me how to remove wrin-kies from between the eyes? Mine are vertical, or rather diagonal stanting toward the right eye. They

chargers should be some one chough to be recognized as the forehead does not pucker from the strain from the eyes so that the forehead does not pucker from the strain from the eyes so that the forehead does not pucker from the without a chaperon. A girl without a chaperon. A girl and hot go anywhere with a man or night, onless she has faith and belloves him to be of the case.

Anny cold cream to the wrinkle

good character.

(3) Fut a little toilet water in the paints of the hands after washing.

(4) Rouge coarsens the texture of

one of improving the condition of the

Rhinelander.-Itepresentatives of the Commercial clubs of Mergill. Tomahawk, and Rhinelander med in Tomahawk and organized the Duo-County Boosters' clubr which will effect cooperation between Oneida and Lincoln counties in handling problems of common interest. The following efficers were elected: A. J. O'Mells. Rhinelander, chairman; A. Griffith. Tomahawk, vice-president; and Mr. Taylor, Merrill, secretary and treasurer. RECIPES FOR A DAY
Tomato Sakul—Peel lurge, firm
tomatoes, scoop out the center and
fill with one-fourth onlor sileed fine,
one teaspoon of chopped cabbage,
mixed with mayonatise. Place on
lettuce teaf (using drossing).
Steak—One pound of humburg, a
bit of onion. Make into loaf, cover
with tomato sauce (canned tomato
soups preferred) and bake in oven
20 to 25 minutes.
Fruit Cookles—One cup shortening, two caps brown sugar, one eggone-half cup water, one cup raisins,
one-half cup water, one cup nut
meats, one teaspoon socia, flour to
make dough stiff enough to drop
from spoon, one teaspoon elanamon,
one-half teaspoon allspice.

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contains a myriad of

delicious dishes and

drinks that just seem

to satisfy the most

On Main St.

jaded appetite.

OUR

MENU

FOR BAKING For baking the following may be

For haking the following that observed:

Seef loin or ribs, if rare, allow for each pound 8 to 10 initutes.

Deef loin or ribs, well done, allow per pound 12 to 16 minutes.

Beef fillets, if rare, allow per pound, one hour.

Lor of mutton, well done, allow per pound 10 minutes.

Log of mutton, well done, allow per pound 14 minutes.

Laub, well done, allow per pound 15 to 20 minutes.

Yeal, well done, per pound, 18 to 22 minutes.

22 minutes.
Pork, well done, per pound, 20 minutes.
Chicken, per pound, 15 to 20 min-

Chicken, per pound, 18 to 20 minutes.
Turkey, per pound, 20 minutes.
Goose, per pound, 15 minutes.
Fish, per pound, 15 minutes.
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There may be a slight variation in the time consumed because of differences in cuts of meat, relative tenderness, etc., so that it is necessary to watch the cooking process, testing for tenderness at different intervals. But in the main these tables will be a fairly correct gauge for the amount of time required in these types of cooking.

DISCOVERIES

A Porch Umbrella Holder—Serew, a towel rack to the side of the house about 30 inches from the floor. During rainy weather the umbrellas can be placed behind the rod and will not be blown away. A shallow pan of zinc may be placed below to catch drip. dvin.

When Darning must be done in the evening it is more easily done if a light colored darning ball is used.

To Make a Muddy Skirt wash

Modern Mothers Favor Wash Suits For Kiddies for Year Round Wear



By ELOISE.

It was a sensible idea to make washable suits for kiddies for wear the year round. They are for more practical and sensible than the veryet, serge and other woolen suits of former days. There is really no need for warmer suits if the children wear warm woolen underwear and warm outside wraps. It may mean a little more work for the laundress to wash these little percale and gingham suits, but morey is saved because the cleaning bills occasioned by woolen suits would be prohibitive in these days of high costs.

The problem has been settled once in

The problem has been settled once and for all t would seem, for there are few mothers who plan anything but a summer wardrobe for fall, win-

ler and spring as far as suits are concerned. Of course, there may alconcerned. Of course, there may alconcerned to the suit of some kind made of wool or suit of some kind made of wool or suit of some kind made of wool or velvet, but this is usually kept for state occasions.

Here are four little wash suits for Master Four-Year-Old.

At the left is a plain little jumper suit which looks very much like and white checked gingham with a little white blonse. It has the pocket on the knickers and suspenders. To the left of this suit is a little black and write striped with made in one piece from the neek to the bottom of the knickers. It is a very simple and plain little play suit with neither collar, enffs nor pockets to bother and play suit for afternoons for special occasions. It is of these suits are easy to launder.

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Cut Glass

Sparkling and deep

An ever popular member of every well appointed dinner table.

You'll be pleased with our many beautiful patterns.

Dewey & Bandt

Quality Jewelers 122 E. Milwaukee St. See Window Display

Mother

BAKE RITE BREAD

I must hurry and get right back as

is the most important part of every meal at our house.

"Fresh from the oven every hour."

Bake Rite Bread

Bake-Rite Agencies conveniently located all over Janesville.

Blotters for school use given with every purchase.

Bake Rite Bakery 212 W. Milwaukee St.

CORN AND POTATO

Outlook Brighter for Barley, and Oats Throughout

mal.
The condition of these crops in Wisconsin on that date was: corn \$2 per cent; potatoes 74 per cent; oats 95 per cent; and barley \$9 per cent. cent.
Tobacco, spring wheat and hay
crops have also declined, while outs
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Corn Forecast Lower.

A crop of 66,204,000 bushels of corn is forecasted from September 1 condition in Wisconsin as compared with 35,54'(1,000 harvested in 1919. Southern Wisconsin corn suffered far less than that in the western, central and northern sections. The potato prespect declined from 31,435,000 bushels on August 1 to 29,821,000 on September 1, compared to 28,199,000 bushels produced last year.

The forecasted production of tobacco is 57,624,000 pounds compared to 61,069,600 pounds compared to 61,069,600 pounds produced in 1919.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Problems in the organization of relict work were discussed today by the national conference of Catholic Charities with representatives of the clergy, the sisterhood and lay organizations attending. Among those who were to address the conrecence was the Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, bishop of Rochester.

Secretary of State Colby in an address last night at the close of the first day of biennial conference declared there was pressing need for American relief organizations to carry on their work in foreign countries. He praised catholies for the effectiveness of their relief activities abroad as well as at home.

Madison.—George Warner, Fond du Lac, was appointed chief of the dairy and fond commission. He succeeds Ralph W. Smith, who left to accept a position with the bureau of stand-ards in Washington.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 12.—Delegates from various sections were in autendance today at the opening of the 21st annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Included in

and Oats Throughout

Wisconsin, Becker

Reports.

In Rock county as in all the conditions of the day's program were a reception to national officers and an address to the delegates by Col. F. Warner Carling, commander-in-chief of the organization.

A pageant portraying important events in the history of the United day spell during the early weeks of August, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reportings Service. On twe Crop Reportings Service. On September 1 the condition of corn in Rock county was \$6 per cent; of the County of the United With delegates, veteralis of the held with delegates, veteralis of the held with delegates, veteralis of the held with delegates. The capture of the Americans of Monttaneon will be reproduced Friday at Camp Mend. A typical French willage is being constructed and tanks, airplanes, mines and artillery barrages will be used to make the spectacle realistic.

DELAVAN

The Delayan City Band will give the last concert of the season Tues-day evening. The Burlington band will be here again making a total of 50 pieces.—The Swiss Bell Ringers will be here again making a total of 50 pieces.—The Swiss Bell Ringers will give a musicial program at the Opera House September 15th under the auspices of the American Legion.

—At the K. of C. election of officers held this week the following were elected for the coming year:

John Kenny—Grand Knight, P. J. Murphy—Deputy Grand See'y J. Welch, Darien—Advocate, Wm. J. O'Kerfe—Warden, A. Morrissey—Treasurer, Frank Moore—Inside Guard, J. Gabriel—Outside Guard,

Frank Moore—Inside Guard.

J. Gabriel—Outside Guard.

A. A. Fenn—Trustee for three years.—Delavan will have a lecture course this year in the Delavan Opera House. The first number will be given October fourth.—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church regions Wednesday evenbacco is \$7,024,000 pounds compared to 61,003,000 pounds produced in 1919.

Small Grains Better.

The prospect of small grains is brighter. There will be an increase of nearly 5,000,000 bushels over the August 1 report. The September 1 treport estimates the state crop at 132,764,000 bushels. Although the barley crop is unusually good. The data crop is unusually good. The second time in the history of the state, the oats crop will exceed 100,000,000 bushels. Although the barley crop is not so large, there call recrease in the estimate of is an increase in the estimate of production. The September 100,000,000 bushels over the August 1 estimate. The September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday sevening—Henry Rustad and W. L. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening—Henry Rustad and W. L. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening—Henry Rustad and W. L. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening—Henry Rustad and W. L. September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. U. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening—Henry Rustad and W. L. September 14th at the hom of Miss Marguet Vasey,—The W. C. F. U. Will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening—Henry Rustad and W. L. F. Sullivan is at a Sanitarium in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Exat Richardson and Miss Jessie Shephend.—Miss Adelaide Flack departed this week for Greenwood, Illinois, where she will teach school—Mr. and Mrs. A. February Rustad and Mrs. A. The Early Rustad and Mrs. A. The Catholic Charities with representatives of the clerry, the sisterhood and lay organizations attending. Among those who were to address the conterence was the Richardson and friends in Catholic Charities with representatives of the clerry. Th

vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cahill.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherwell visited in Chicago this week.—Lester Brown, Johet, Ill., visited at the home of A. Williamson. The Womans Christian Temperance. The Womans Christian Temperane Union will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14th. —Hostess Mrs. Louis Shevon—Lend-er Mrs. Edna Fairchild—Subject "World Prohibition" Review lesson on the Primaries

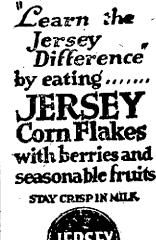
WEST PORTER [By Gazette Correspondent.]

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West Porter.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hanson, Madison, were visiting at the P. R. Tolles home, the first part of the week.—Miss Hilma Hauson, Beloit, is spending a few days with Mrs. Jacob Fursett.—Mis Maric Julseth and Florence Norum returned to Madison Tuesday evening after a few days vacation at their homes bere.—Jens Norum Jr., injured his sim Tuesday, while racing with his Shetland pony at the fair at Evansylle.—The Forest Acade by reopened last Monday with an attendance of twice that of last year.—Miss Alice Bower entered the Rock County Training School at Janesville. Monday.—Leona Norby, who has been ill for some time, is better.—The Misses Ida and Edni Julsetts spent Thursday in Janesville, calling at the Training sensol and at Su. 5.

O. D. Antisdel's office.—The Roc County foir at Evansylle was well attended by people from this community.—Lynn Roberts visited with his parents at Evansylle, Wednesday evening. evening.

Manifowac.—The cannell has approved a type of ornamental lightby standard and will proceed next spain; to install a "white way" on the day town streets. All other posts will be removed and the wires put underground.





Safe Tille for Infants & Invalids



Sweaters

Special Showing of the New Bath Robes

SOUTH ROOM

Beacon Blankets, Bath Robes, Corduroy Bath Robes These Bath Robes will be mighty comfy on cool

mornings and evenings, better get yours now. Beacon Bath Robes at \$7.50 to \$18.00

There are dozens of good styles and colorings in attractive patterns, with corn girdle and some with silk or satin binding. Come while the assortment is

ideally complete. Corduroy Robes at \$10.00 to \$7.00

Corduroy Bath Robes of superior quality Corduroy lined and unlined. Colors, Copen, Rose, Coral, Wisteria, etc.

Apron Dress Special--South Room

We will put on sale one lot of light and dark Apron Dresses, made of good quality Percales. Nicely trimmed in contrasting colors. Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Etc., very special.....



You'll Want to Read McCall's Magazine

October Number now on sale in our pattern section. This is the 50th Anniversary Number, price

McCALL'S FALL QUARTERLY, the great book of Fashions—the style guide in making new clothes, on sale in pattern section.....25c

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WANT AD ROPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Cazette office in the following boxes: 1288, 1295, 1305, 1245, 1502, 1284, 1343, 1603, "X. Y. Z." 1664, "J" 1238, 1603,

SPECIAL NOTICES

A!AVAYS
When you think of ????? think
of C. P. Beers.

MAZORS HONED-35c, Premo Bros. WANTED-580 lbs. clean wiping rags LODGES AND FRA-TERNAL ORDERS ATTENTION!

All Those Desirous of Changing Their Meeting Quarters for Larger and More Desirous Rooms, at a Reasonable Rent, Inquire of The Commit-

AMERICAN FEDER-'ATION OF MUSI-CIANS NO. 328. D. J. DRUMMOND. - A. C. BENKERT, C. F. GIRSON.

LOST AND FOUND

1.08T—Botween Gehrke Bakery and Sutherland Ave., patent leather hand-bag containing several checks, bank hooks, and some currency. Finder please return to Sutherland book store and receive reward. OST-Boy's sweater, Bell phone \$14. Reward.

Reward.

LOST—Will the party who found sweater and overcoat in their car last Saturday night please leave at Cazette or call Bell phone 21-15 and receive reward. 1.05T-Mink neck sear about Aug. 22nd. Reward, Call R. C. 1173 Blue.

PENALE HELP WASTED

NEAT APPEARING 'ACTIVE YOUNG LADY WANTED who is desirous of

learning good business Outside work. Splen-

did opportunity.

Write in full BOX 13 GAZETTE.

SALES GIRLS WANTED Apply FEDERAL BAKERY

2 WAITRESSES Wanted at once, experienced. Best of wages. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, Family of four, 182 S. Jackson St.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, No hundry, Good wages, 209 phone 623.

Bell phone 1834, Rock Co.

ANTED—Girl to take care of two children. Apply to Mrs. Pierpont Wood, 502 St. Lawrence Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED AT CENTRAL CAFE

121 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED-Dining room girl, Apply Grand Rotel. WANTED-15 women for sorting to-ingeno. Apply at Decker warshouse. Pearl St.

WANTED

GIRLS FOR LABELING CIGAR BOXES. NO

MACHINE WORK. THOROUGHGOOD & CO.

WANTED

Girl to glue cloth hing es on cigar boxes. Steady work.

THOROUGHGOOD & CO. _

WANTED GIRLS FOR EXTRA WORK. RAZOOK'S On Main St.

WANTED Girl to work at Razook's. Pleasant work. Agreeable hours. Good wages. Experience unnecessary. Apply in

MALE HELP WANTED

person.

BOY wanted before and after school to work in drug store. Must be over 16 years of age, McCue & Buss Drug Co

BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WANTED TO LEARN ADVER-TISING.

Opportunity for Advancement. Address

BOX 14 GAZETTE.

Laborers Wanted Top Wages George & Clemons

407 W. Milwaukee St.

LABORERS

WANTED AT ONCE. AT ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

J. P. CULLEN CO. MEN WANTED

AT THE JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS BOTH PHONES.

MEN WANTED—Steady employment Tractor City Sand & Gravel Co. Bell 2685 or 1855. MEN WANTED at the canning fac-tory, P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co.

Pin Setters Wanted at Once West Side Bowling Alley

TEAMSTER WANTED for hauting coal. New phone 747 Red.

TWO MEN for harvesting tobacco. Affred Floen, W. State St. Bell phone 1238.

1236. State St. Bell phone WANTED-Boy in cake department. Apply in person. Colvin's Baking Co. WANTED-Man by the month. Phone 3908-J3. WANTED—A-1 shoemaker. Young man preferred, Good wages. Chas. Weber. 29 S. Main St.

WANTED-Two experienced grocery clerks. Baumann & Hammond, 11 S. Jackson St. WANTED-Experienced butcher. Apply in person. E. A. Roesling.

WANTED Boys 12 years old or over to carry paper routes. Apply at GAZETTE.

WANTED

Man to work in shipping room. Apply at once. LEWIS KNITTING

CO.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Married man to work on farm, No milking, Call 09-R12, E. J. Lathers, Rtc. 30, Beloit.

> WANTED YOUNG MAN

17 years or over to work in Cutting Room LEWIS KNITTING

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

WANTED AS MESSENGER. TY FOR ADVANCE-

NATIONAL BANK

WE HAVE OPEN-INGS FOR SEVERAL BOYS OVER SEVEN-TEEN YEARS OF AGE:

Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply

CO. PLANT ONE

TEAMSTER WANTED. BELL PHONE 885

Young Man Wanted To learn sign painting, Experience nnnecessary. SOMERVILLE SIGNS

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

PLAMBERMAID and night man at Hotel Planters. WANTED-Kitchen help. Garbutt's Cafe.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED

VICTORY LUNCH

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SITUATIONS WANTED YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires place where she can work for board and room. Write Box 1163, Gazette.

and room. Write BOX 110. Call of WANTED—Position as janitor or night watchman. I. J. Steller, Gen. FOR SALE—Good second hand boiltors, high and low pressure. Pumps ank tanks. 1011 8th/St. Beloit of phone 1934. W. Show.

FOR RENT-5 or 6 unfurnished rooms. Inquire 15 N. Academy. FOR RENT-Modern room, 1 block from car line and depot, R. C. phone 414 Red. FOR RENT-Modern room. 2249 S. Main.

ern, near car line, 1314 Entraporta St.
Bell phone 2904.

FOR HENT-Modern room to married couple. Housekeeping privileges to right party, 224 S. Main.

FOR RENT-Bed room and living room. Nicely furnished front room down stairs, modern. Call 310 E. Milwaukee St.
FOR RENT-Modern furnished room.
R. C. phone 595 Blue.

FOR RENT-3 connecting rooms suitable for 3 gentlemen. 214 N. High Bell phone 1937.

FOR RENT.—Two modern rooms suitable for gentiemen, 312 N. Washington St. R. C. White 877.

FOR RENT Modern room in private family, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call Red 103 R. C. Phone.

FOR RENT-Two partly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Modern. 218 So. High.
FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Modern. heated, bath, 407. So. Main St. R. C. phone 463. phone 463.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in modern home. Gentlomen preferred. 418
N. Terracc St. Eell 2458.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Bell phone 2938.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent near depot. 212 Rage.

LARGE MODERN furnished room for rent for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 535 S. Main.

LOWER FURNISHED ROOM for rent.

Meals if desired, Home surroundings.

References exchanged, Bell phone
2182.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE LARGE modern front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Bell 1580. AIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 2 MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 326 Cherry St.

ROOMS AND BOARD FIRST CLASS ROOM AND BOARD— Delightful, convenient location. Bell 2299, 216 Clark St. HOOMS AND BOARD WANTED

VANTED-Room by young lady bookkeeper, close in. 1965, care Ga-LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Female hunting dos. Cross between fox hound and blood-hound. 319 Pease Court. Phone 1252 Red.

Red.
FOR SALE—2 silps, team, harness and wagon, Bell phone 1915.
GOOD WORK TEAM must be disposed of immediately. Bargain for someone. Inc. A. W. Pond, 301 W. Milwaukee St.
JERSEY COW and good horse weighing 1,400 pounds. Will sell my 5 passenger Studebaker cheap. 1525 Racking St. Bell phone 1907.

is CHOICE BREEDING EWES, 5 registered Shropshire rams, 2 ram lambs, R. C. Roherty. Bell phone 9984-J4.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK BELCIAN AND FLEMISH glant rab-bits for sale. Call R. C. phone \$14 Black.

FOR SALE-15 spring chickens. 500 Linn St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Eaby carriage almost new, cream finish with brown uphol-stery, \$18. Phone 5505-5 rings. FOR SALE-Man's new suit. Half price, Size 36. 320 S. Academy St. FOR SALE-2,000 tobacco tathes. R. C. phone 71-M.

"HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION:

We have a limited supply of first-class lumber (used lumber) for sale at \$25.00 per M. If you wish to take advantage of this bargain act quickly. A word to the wise is sufficient.

INQUIRE L. C. SOMERS, SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY SPRING BROOK."

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x2415 in. showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 25c earh at Gazette Office.

zette Office. SODA FOUNTAIN, buck bar, tables and chairs for sale cheup if taken at once. Ellison & Moser, Sharon, Wis. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED SEVERAL LOADS GOOD TIMOTHY BALED HAY. FIFIELD LUMBER

CO. WANTED TO BUY-Second hand au-tomatic or pump shot gun, Call Bell

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MU SIG ACCESSORIES FOR SALE—Slightly used Schiller plane of the yery highest grade. In the condition, Would pass for new. Cash or terms. Plane in Janesville, Write A. V. Lyle, P. O. Box 11, Evansville, Wis.

MACHAERY AND TOOLS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-Arminster rug, 11½ by 15 ft. Good condition, 854 Black. FOR SALE—Favorite hard coal stove in good condition. 315 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4 rooms complete. \$500 cash. Privilege of renting rooms if desired. Address 1864, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater, incubator, fruit cans, other articles. Phone 544 Black.

Phone 344 Black.
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Juncan.—Using an automobile hearing a Michigan license plate, four
men made a bold daylight robbery at
the home of Edward Schotell, a
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Gourt for Reck Country.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Country Court, to be held in and for said Country, at the Court House. In the city of Janesville, in soid Country, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October. 1926, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Elizabeth Carlson to admit to Probate the Last Son to admit to Probate the Last

Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Petitioner,

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NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be hold in and for said County, at the Court Hease, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October, 1920, at him coclock a me, the following mather will be heard and considered:

The application of Brynhilda Skallerud, lead of the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative will be the Adjustment and allowance of the raccount as Administrative of the Estate of Knud Skullerud, late of the village of Orford, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated September 13th, 1920.

Ey the Court:

OSCAE N. NELSON:
Register in Probate.

Attorney for Admix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Emil Frank,
Plaintut,

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Emil Frank.

VS.

Larzilla Eichmond and Richmond (whose Christian name is unknown).

Wife or widow of Earzilla Richmond.

E. Richmond and Sarah Richmond.

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Z. Guild and Goodrich. Sarah Mills.

T. D. Weeks, C. Teetshorn and Teetshern (whose Christian name is unknown). Wife or widow of C. Teetshorn. Cyrus Teetshorn and Teetshern (whose Christian name is unknown). Wife or widow of Cyrus Teetshorn. Elisha Staples.

William K. Cortelyou and Greeker and Crocker (whose Christian name is unknown). Wife or widow of William K. Cortelyou. David Crocker and Lawis telyou (whose Christian name is unknown). Wife or widow of Barney Child, Sarah Child Lewis H. Child. Amelia E. Maxson. Azabah Kelsey.

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WITH A REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livesteck markets may scenare quotations dully between the hours of 1900 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette Editorial room, Bell phane 70, or Rock County 62.

GRAIN

to \$2.44, were followed by moderate further gains.

Selling was confined to profit-taking and two hedging for the northwest. The close was unsettled, 145 to 246 not higher, with December \$2.49 to \$2.491 and March \$2.44.

Desente themal models.

Despite liberal receipts, corn was firm with wheat. After opening unchanged to No off, including December at \$1.18% to 1.18%, the market scored an advance all around.

of the Milwaukee and Fratric du Chien Railread. north sixty-five degrees east, four chains and dity-seven links, thence north six degrees west. Six chains and as links to the place of beginning, area three acres and thirty-two so, reds.

Also that part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 28, lying south of the right-of-way of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railmand Company, all of the above described lands located in Town 4 North of Range 14 East.

This action is also brought to discharge of record the following described unriguess.

Mortgage executed by H. C. Curtis and wife to C. H. Greenman, recorded Orubher 4: 1875 in book 31, on, page 625, afterward assigned to Z. Guild by assignment recorded in Eook 33 on page 72; mortgage executed by J. D. Richmond and wife to T. D. Weeks, recorded in Book 46 of mortgages on page 378; mortgage executed by J. Richmond and wife to T. D. Weeks, recorded in Dook 42 of mortgages on page 514; mortgage executed by J. Richmond and wife to T. D. Weeks, recorded in Volume 7 of mortgages on page 514; mortgage executed by J. R. Nichols and K. C. Nichols to L. El. Nichols and C. C. Nichols to L. El. Nichols and K. C. Nichols to M. El. Mill. Recorded in Volume 18 of mortgages on page 13, and afterward assigned to Sarah Child and L. A. Woossier, Special Administrators of the Easter of John Child, deceased, assignment recorded in Volume 18 of mortgages on page 13, and afterward assigned to Sarah Child and L. A. Woossier, Special Administrators of the Easter of John Child, deceased and M. C. Nichols to M. E. T. D. County, Wissons and M. C. Nichols to M. S. Nichols to M.

Pork: Nominal, Lavd: 19.65, Ribs: 16.25@47.25,

Ribs: 16.25@ 17.25.

Milwaukee. Sept. 13.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 2.60@2.65; No. 2 northern
2.55@2.69.
Corn: No. 2 vellow 1.44@4.42; No. 2
white 1.40@4.41; No. 2, 1.39@4.40.
Corts: No. 2 white 64@6652; No. 3
white 63@56; No. 4 white 65@652;
Gye: No. 2.437@4.09.
Larley: Malling 1.10@4.19; Wisconstant 1.65@1.18; feed and rejected 91@
1.0.2. Chicago Review.

Chicago Sept. 13.—Wheat moved anward in price today largely as a result of the meagerness of receipts from the crip crop both sides of the fending boundary. Houses with seahoard connections were conspicuous miyers. Opening prices, which ranged from the to 11th higher, with December \$2.47½ to \$2.48, and March \$2.43½, were followed by moderate further gains.

Selling was confined to profit tels.

Hay: Unchanged.

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Minneapolis, Sept. 13.—Wheat: Recipits 553 cars. compared with 524 cors a year ago; cash No. 1 northers mail #2.83%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.37@ 1.38.

Clats: No. 3 white 59% @60%.

Flax: No. 1. 2.27@ 3.30.

Tarley: \$0@ 1.66.

Hye: No. 2, 1.93%@ 1.96%.

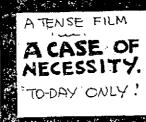
LIVESTOCK

chicago, Sept. 13.—Cattle: Receipts 25,000; good steers and yearlings steady to strong; others lower; early top 18,00; hilk good and choice, 18,50 for Chlenge. scored an advance all around.
There was considerable buying of September and selling of December to close spreads between the two deliveries. Prices finished nervous, Le to 2½c net higher, with December \$1.19½ to \$1.19½.

Prospective expert business in Canadian grain strengthened cats. Quotations opened he off to ½c up. December \$6.50 to \$5.50, and then gradually hardened.

Trovisions reflected an uptura in the value of hogs.

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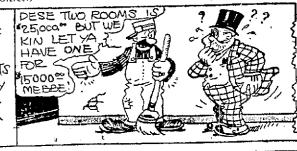


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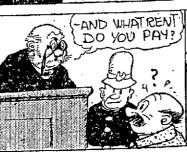




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(3) END

the place the taxi driver told me to some more pudding."
go when I refused to tip him."
"Well, thinks," said the young woman, "I will take some more, but

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Fotatoes: Steady; cecipts 40 cars; Jersey cobblets 2.85 \$2.25; Minnesota carly Ohios 2.25@ !. httler: Lower; creamery 43@56. ggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,774

Butter: Lower; creamery 43@58.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,774
cases.
Gouttry—alive: Unchanged; fowls,
general run 28; springs 33.
Minneapolis, Sopt. 12.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carlond lots
family patents quoted at \$13.20@13.50
a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks.
Eran: 41.00@42.00.

	Your York Sinck Lists	himself. He fumbled in his lattered	iac
İ	Allie-Chalmers	blouse and drew forth the draft. "Have you a pen and ink?" he	. 1
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ı	American Locomotive, ex. div 5942	of the small stand under the mirror	
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	American Woolen	the ink; laid the draft upon the	DΩ
	Anaconda Copper	stand; squared himself; and after no	he the
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	Cuba Cane Sugar	money The banker said so."	tic
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	Norfolk & Western 78	trail tomorrow; and his eyes are the	ça
	Northern Pacific Ref 414	most dangerous eyes in the Flat-	1
ŀ	Dan American Petroleum9014	woods. He'd ask nothing better than	į
3	Pernsylvania 321411	a chance to kill me. And I am any	1=
	People's Gas West Va. 25%	man's game now." It is marvelous how a woman's in-	lz
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8	Tennesseo Copper 3614	destroy these bloody rags, and you	a
5	Texas & Pacific Santa 64	must rake the yard in the morning.	0
ú	Transcontinental Oil131/2	must rake the yard in the morning. Rake the east yard first, and then the west. I'm not aiming to leave any tracks, but it's so dark I cun't	1
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Necush.—The James P. Hawley Post of the American Legion is planning a big Armistice day celebration which will probably be featured by the formal dedication of a monument at Oak Hill cemetery in memory of the soldiers and sallors wha gave their lives

The Blue Moon

FLATWOODS

Having decided to move to Arkansas, I will sell at Public Auction, my farm and personal property, farm known as the Martin Spencer Farm, 1½ miles west of Afton, 8 miles S. W. of Janesville and 8 miles N. W. of Beloit. The farm consists of 160 acres level clay soil, well fenced, and nearly all tillable, located ½ mile south and one and one-half miles west of Afton on the Afton-Orfordville rond.

The buildings consist of a 50x80 basement barn, 14x38 inclosed sile, which room halfs miles were to be a few to be

hand to his side; stared in astonishmet. She was smiling-smiling; through the tears—and the dimples were back. The ways of woman—utterly beyond him, and past finding out: She smoothed the draft out in her hands and was looking at him over it.

"I wonder if I ought to take it." she mused to herself, as much as to him.

1 registered yearling buil; 9 brea registered case and winter milkers; 11 spring calves.

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BILLY WHISKERS

Stubby's master was so thankful glect, never came back, as he was for the escape of his, expensive master.



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The gril caught his tattered sleeve.
"No!" No!" she said. "Don't say

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"Do grils—I mean—have you get

"Do girls—I mean—have you got any place about you—your dress—to carry it?" She was looking at him, her eyes frank and wide—eyes that had no need to narrow.
"I haven't," she answered; "but I

can make one. "I advise you to." (To be continued.) PUBLIC

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

Dinner Stories

The transport had entered New York harbor. On board was one lone colored soldier among the homeward bound. And as the ship passed the statue of liberty there was absolute silence, when suddenly the dusky doughboy broke the quiet by remarking: "Put your light down, honey, I'se home."

"Humph! I suppose you've been everywhere?" sneered Gibson as the great explorer finished relating his

experiences.
"No," replied the traveler. "Not everywhere. I haven't yet visited



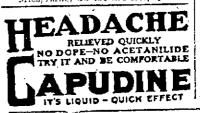
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little niece was heard to say in a jealous and very audible voice: "Auntle, kiss me, too,"
"Certainly, pet," returned the girl.
"But you should say 'twice,' dear; 'two' is not grammar."



Ashland.—Minneapolis was chose for the March convention of the International Timber Workers' union, district No. 2, convention in session here which was held behind closed doors.

only a mouthful, please."
"Jane," said the hostess to the parlor maid, "fill Miss Lanc's plate."

"It is possible to have too much of a good thing," remarked the phil-

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THE JUDGE LOOKS AT APARTMENTS ON HIS WAY TO COURT.

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"Yes," agreed the more man; "the "Yes," agreed the more man; "the dog with the shortest tail runs the least danger of having the cans tied Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Beloit Continues Childishness, Cancels All Games, BRINGING UP FATHER WELL-WHAT ARE YOU

DEAR ME - I MUST LEAVE

THIS MONEY HERE AND

BEFORE IT IS TOO

Chubb Gives Conduct of Fans and Betting as His Main Reasons for Action

Not content with pulling the most childish trick ever seen in semi-pro ball in the middle west, that of walking off the Evansville field on Friday because of an umpire's decision and refusing to continue the game with the Samson Tractors, the Beloit Fairies now have cancelled all future games with the Sammies. All efforts of Manager George Perring of the Tract-

of Sept. 25 and 25 with your club.

"Fairbanks-Morse & Co.

Athletic Association."

There was no explanation accompanying the message. When Perring got in touch with Chubb at once to get a confirmation, he was told that the Beloit players refused to meet thee Samsons any more this season on any diamond. He was told that Prendergast, the Fairies' pitcher in the Friday game, would not have gone on with the contest: that he would have refused to pitch another ball. Like Perring, we wonder whether Prendergast or Chubb is running the Beloit team. Of course, it must be remembered that only a little while ago Mr. Micheal (an endearing term for Prendergast in Beloit) came near leaving the Fairies for other climes and only remained after a whole lot of dickering for his continued services in the Gateway City. FINAL OF DETROIT

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loit club. Nothing they have the common sense.

Beloit says that the cancellation romes as a complete surprise to Jancesville. It does. It is also a distinct surprise that an aggregation of sportsmen with records such as Beloit could be so babyish.

Shood Fine in Majors

The stant that Beloit pulled Friday was the worst trick they might have tried. In big league circles and it is well to recall that practically every man in the Enginemakers ranks has seen major league experiences—a stiff fine of \$1,000 is hooked outo any team that walks off the field, no matter that their contention and even if they are right and the unpire is wrong. It calls for the severest penalty known to organized haseball.

Had No Excuse

And why should Before have reade the fans suffer. The spectators paid their good cash to see baseball. The Fairles were getting all the linck handed to them especially by two earlier decisions against Samson, which were rankly bad, while the one

Baseball in Brief

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SUNDAYS RESULTS.
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New York, 13; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 7.
NATIONAL LENGUE.
Brookiya, 5; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 3.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Totedo, 6-0; Indianapolis, 3-3.
Minneapolis, 2-7; Kansas City, 1-1.
St. Faul, 5-1; Milwaukee, 3-6.
Louisville, 12-8; Columbus, 2-0.

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SATERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Roston, 9; Chicago, 7.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 12; Washington, 6.
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Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
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Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 5-8; Kansas City, 1-5.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Evocklyn.
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Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

Beloit Fairies now have cancelled all future games with the Sammies. All efforts of Manager George Perring of the Tractors to smooth over the difficulty without lowering himself and his team have failed.

A protracted meeting between Perring and Manager All Chubb of the Fairies at Beloit last night failed of its purpose so far as Samson is concerned. Chubb was obstinate; he continued his stubbornness, and went or roord as declining to engage in any more games this season with the Samsons. He went so far as to stan tax that lathelies between the two-cities for far as Fairbanks-Morse is concerned are probably off forever.

No good reason has so far been advanced by the Beloit officials for their action. The outstanding plaints that they, advance are:

That the Junesville fans are riding the Beloit players too much:

Chubb says his players will not play when they are "reazed" by the fans:

The bettling on the games, especially in the stands and among the faus at the games, is getting too strong to permit of continuing the inter-city contests.

First indication of Deloit's action came Saturday when Perring received the following telegram from the Fairbanks-Morse & Co.

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FINAL OF DETROIT

Samsons Treat Madison Kipps Roughly, Winning Both Games With Ease

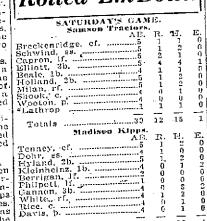
Samson ran wild over the Madison Kipps at Madison over the week-end, capturing the Saturday game to the tune of 12 to 4 with Wooten pitching and taking Sunday's affair by a 12 to 0 whitewash. The box pitching and taking Sunday's affair by a 12 to 0 whitewash. The box scores speak, for themselves. The Kipps were entirely outclassed, exper-sencing a siege of tage fright that caused all of them to pull numerous er-iencing a siege of tage fright that caused all of them to pull numerous er-rors on plays that should easily have been made.

rors on plays that should easily have be rors on plays that should easily have be annexed his tenth straight victory. Old Bill went along easily and steadily, striking out 10 of the Grease Device players and allowing five hits. And in addition, he landed on the pill for a three bagger, and two singles in five times at bat. Sunday was easy for the Sammies. Every man on the team gathered a hit, Elliott continuing to lead the slugging by getting three hits out of three times at bat, one of them a triple. Brekenridge also accounted for two swits.

Slim Walsh pitching for the Madison team was handleapped by the lack of support. While he allowed live boots behind him.

Saturday's Game.

Rolled 'Em Down



Totals 57 4 12 4
Score by innings: 37 4 12 4
Score by innings: 30 030 101-12
Samson Tractors 43 0 030 101-12
Madison Kipps 90 0 010 300 4
Summaries: Two base hits-Elliott
Rieinheinz, White, Home runs-Milan
Lathrop, Hyland, Struck out-Ey
Wooten, 7; by Davis, 7. Umpire-Rasmussen.

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Team Standings Won. Lost.

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CLEANER

WORKIN'

15 IN 400D

HANGING AROUND FOR? DON'T

THINK FOR A MINUTE YOU ARE

GOING TO SET IN THIS ROOM.

TRENCHAT PIER

Surface of 8 to 2. The Waupun also poined the winning che cle by stopping Jefferson by a score of 11 to 1.

"Big" Benn, on the mound for factored, only allowed four hits while the Juneau twirler was nicked from 25 French societies greeted by Manager to be the defeat for Whitewater again bere today on the steamer LaLorraine. Carpentier was accompanied by M. Deschamps, his manager to start preparations for the bout with Battling Levinsky at Ebbets Field. By Gazette Taylor on Columbus Day, October 12.

Fort Worth Wins

Texas

Sunday's Results.
Juneau 2, Hartford 1.
Waupun 11, Jefferson 1.

Waupun Bart Atkinson

Juneau put a stop to the fast step-ping Kissel Kars on Sunday by a score of 2 to 1, while Fort Atkinson w.s taking Whitewater to a nice drubbing by a score of 8 to 2. Then Waupun also poined the winning cir-cle by stopping Jefferson by a score of 11 to 1.

Brooklyn on Columbus Day, October
12.

Fort Worth Wins

Texas League Race

Dallas, Sept. 13.—Fort Worth won the pennant, in the Texas league.

JUG PRAIRIE, 11 TO 7

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansylle, Sept. 13.—Evansylle defeated Jug Prairie here Sunday, 11 to 7. A strong wind caused numerous errors on each side. Dooley and Francis formed the Jug Prairie battery: Cane and Brown for Evanstile.

Captains "Big Ten"

w.sconsin—F. L. Weston, end.
Chicago—C. C. Jackson, tackle.
Northwestern—John F. Daley,
end, (not expected to return.)
Purdue—F. J. Birk, tackle.
Illinois—John Depler, center.
Iowa—W. S. Kelly, quarter back.
Michigan—Angus Goetz, tackle.
Minnesota—Trig Johnson, tackle.
Ohio State—L. M. Huffman, tackle.
Indons—E. C. Bisley, tackle.

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Estabrook, Horseman

FAIRIES SPLIT WITH ZANESVILLE; HAVE CLOSE CALL SUNDAY

Win Western Amalcur, Dies at Age of 73

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—George B.
Estabrook, race horse owner, died at the age of 73.

Will Western Amateur

St. Paul won the Western Amateur Baseball association championship.

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